

Sunny And Cool
Mostly sunny and warmer today, increasing cloudiness and warm tonight, considerable cloudiness and continued warm Tuesday, with a chance of showers.

Monday November 8, 1971

12 Pages

15c Per Copy

88th Year—263

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Restoration Of Clarke-May Home Displayed Sunday



NEW DISPLAY — A corner of the Miller-Pontious Room viewed by visitors for the first time Sunday is shown above. Admiring the work and furniture are from left to right:

Mrs. Donald Miller, Miss Harriett Morris and Mrs. Lincoln Mader.

Pickaway County Historical Society displayed a giant step Sunday at its Open House and Silver Tea in the work done in restoring the Clarke-May Home and furnishing it with authentic Pickaway County antiques.

Ten of the 12 rooms in the structure were furnished in accordance with the period of the home but the meeting room and kitchen boast all the modern comforts and conveniences.

The feeling of turning back the clock permeated the more than 300 visitors as they entered the building where the entrance room was papered with red embossed paper, pictures, lamps, furniture and even the coal burning fireplace was the forerunner for the other rooms. The living room, or parlor, was complete to photo albums and the popular pump organ.

A small room at the top of the stairs kept the men interested long after the women continued down the hall to see feminine attire displayed in glass cases and accessories such as beaded and feathered head pieces, feathered and silk fans and beaded and mesh handbags.

THE men found a huge tool chest holding their attention as drawer after drawer and the various compartments revealed carpenter tools of home build-

Coal Strike Negotiations Resumed

NEW YORK (AP) — Contract negotiations resumed this morning between the United Mine Workers union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association amid speculation that some form of progress may be near.

West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said early Saturday he expected a major announcement to be forthcoming from the talks within the next 72 hours, but said he was not at liberty to reveal either what the announcement would be or where he gained his information.

Union negotiators this afternoon were to give a progress report to the union's 125-man scale and policy committee, which must ratify any new contract.

But one UMW spokesman said over the weekend that the chances for a quick settlement look "pretty dismal. We do not have a contract yet."

Today's negotiations follow last week's meeting between Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and the two negotiating teams.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.30
Actual since Nov. 1	.41
Normal since Nov. 1	.32
BEHIND .11 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	24.85
Actual since Jan. 1	23.34
River	2.50
Sunrise	7:09
Sunset	5:21

Income Tax Dealt Death Blow

Vote On Sales Tax Hike Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After months of legislative inaction on the question of how to raise new revenue, it's hard to believe, but true: This could be the night.

The proposal, expected to go before the Senate when it convenes at 8 p.m., calls for a 1.5-cent increase in the state sales tax and a corporation tax of four to eight per cent.

Should the measure gain

quick approval in the Senate, it could conceivably move yet this evening to the House, which also has a night session scheduled.

Members of the joint House-Senate conference committee dealing with the tax-budget question met during the weekend and reportedly drafted the plan incorporating the sales tax hike.

A proposal before the com-

mittee calling for a state personal income tax, favored by the Gilligan administration, was dealt an 11th hour death sentence Friday night after 12 solid hours of deliberation.

The order to kill the measure came from House Speaker Charles Kurfess, R-4, Perryburg, and Senate Majority Leader Theodore Gray, R-3, Piqua, who announced at 11

p.m. Friday the attempt to find a compromise on a personal tax had failed.

The action came despite efforts by Sen. William Taft, R-26, and Rep. James Flannery, D-48, both of Cleveland, to get committee action on the measure. Gov. John Gilligan said afterward the bipartisan plan would have garnered a majority in both houses. He blamed

Republican leadership for preventing it from coming to a vote in the six-member conference committee.

"Unfortunately the Republican party has insisted, instead, on a sales tax increase with no property tax relief at a time when property taxes are on the increase and a taxpayers' revolt is all too evident," Gilligan said.

School Lunch Victors Fear New Cutbacks

Eye Administration Legislative Plans For Next Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although they fought hard for it, supporters of the 25-year-old federal school lunch program have mixed emotions about the congressional resolution that keeps the program from being cut back this year.

"It's a major victory in the short run," Gerald Cassidy, counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said of the resolution signed Saturday by President Nixon.

"We prevented the administration from doing... every restrictive thing they planned to do," he said. "But the question remains as to what they will attempt to do through legislation next year to limit the program."

Barbara Bode, vice president of The Childrens Foundation, a private group that monitors government food programs, wasn't even optimistic about the short-term effects.

"I see this as a step backwards," he said. "The resolution is more restrictive than the law it was supposed to reinforce. It's a classic example of too little and too late, and it cuts the program's flexibility."

For example, she said, the resolution prevents school districts from raising their income-eligibility guidelines if the cost of living rises.

In addition, her foundation claims that the program as already been hurt because a number of school districts, uncertain about the lunch program's final form, cut back their own spending.

The resolution, passed unanimously by the House and the Senate in the third week of October, was Congress' reaction to a three-month campaign by the Agriculture Department to cut back the program.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyg said he was looking for a way to make states and school districts pay a larger share of the program, which now costs the government \$1.2 billion a year.

A-Test Shows Only Minor Effects

AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — A government spokesman says the only initial adverse effects from the Amchitka underground nuclear blast were minor ones. Scientists now look forward to the use of underground blasts elsewhere to tap new sources of natural gas.

Atomic Energy Commission officials said they were pleased with the results of the Amchitka explosion and plan no further nuclear tests on this bleak Aleutian island between the Bering Sea and Pacific Ocean.

It is conceivable, AEC officials say, that a new test of the use of nuclear explosions in the production of natural gas could come as early as late next year near the small mountain community of Rio Blanco, Colo.

Hundreds of similar explosions could follow beneath the hills of Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Utah.

AEC officials also expect that this peaceful use of atomic energy will meet with many of the same protests that met Saturday's Cannikin explosion here, a test of a warhead for the Spartan antiballistic missile.

The AEC said that post-detonation examination of the island has discovered only minimal environmental damage.

The only casualties discovered thus far, the AEC said, were an injured sea otter, several dead birds, a destroyed nesting area and a small freshwater lake.

The otter, the birds and the nesting area—of either bald eagles or peregrine falcons—were apparent victims of massive rock slides touched off by the United States' most powerful underground explosion.

The small lake near ground zero drained away when the nearly 5-megaton blast ripped a crack in the lake bed, the AEC said.

Henry Vermillion, an AEC public affairs officer, stressed that the AEC's findings were incomplete. He said the search for more subtle environmental

damage—which the AEC hopes it won't find—will continue for at least a year.

Environmentalists, who fought a losing battle against the test all the way to the U.S.

Supreme Court, contended there was a possibility the explosion would touch off natural disasters and inflict severe damage to the environment and wildlife.

The blast gave birth to an earthquake which registered 7 on the Richter scale, but it was felt no further away than an island some 200 miles distant. No seismic sea waves developed. And the AEC said scores of monitoring devices on the finger-shaped island showed no trace of radioactivity.

James R. Schlesinger, AEC chairman, took his wife and two of his children to the barren, uninhabited island to demonstrate his faith in Cannikin's safety. He later said the test was "amply justified."

Richards Wins State CC Title



STEVE RICHARDS

Steve Richards became Circleville High School's first modern day individual state champion Saturday when he captured the Class AA Ohio High School Cross Country title at the Ohio State University golf course.

The barefoot, blond runner toured the course in 9:51.8 to win the event and lead the Tigers to a sixth place finish in a field of 16 teams.

Richards, who seems to break the high school record each time he competes, had to turn it on Saturday to nip Mike

Mitchell of Ontario who covered the grass in 9:52.1. Mitchell is the state champion two miler and hadn't been beaten this year until he met Richards.

The Circleville speedster was up to the challenge and crossed the finish line in advance of the rest of the field.

CIRCLEVILLE garnered 182 points for sixth place in the field.

Dick Liston finished eighth with a time of 10:05; Jeff Robbins was 13th with 10:12; Matt McGowan, 68th, 10:46; and Glen Gillespie 92nd with 11:07 to lead the Tigers.

Chagrin Falls captured the AA meet with 94 points; Coshocton was second, 103; Ontario, third, 137; Canton Lehman, fourth, 144; and Canfield was fifth with 146 points.

Austintown Fitch took AAA honors with 79 points and Plymouth was the A winner with 70 points.

Richards, a senior, is one of the most dedicated athletes to ever don the Red and Black. The speedster is a combination of talent, desire and pride and (Continued on Page 2)

Careless Smoking Said Blaze Cause

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A \$25,000 fire Sunday that swept through the Diamond Crystal Salt Co. in Manchester south of here was caused by careless smoking, fire officials said.

The blaze, that started on the building's second floor, destroyed 100 tons of salt valued at \$20,000.

Art works, expensive chaises and other sacred objects to help feed the hungry.

By contrast, the Synods of 1967 and 1969 offered more evident results. The first led to changes in the rules for marriage of a Catholic and a non-Catholic, and to the establishment of an international theological commission to advise the Pope constantly. The second spelled out the principal (Continued on Page 12)

Jaycees Christmas Parade Set

The annual Jaycee Christmas Parade will begin in downtown Circleville 2 p.m. Nov. 26.

Along with Santa and his sleigh will be several marching bands, a fire truck, and several floats.

Santa's house will be located on the southwest corner of Court and Main Street in front of the Jaycee Clubrooms.

Santa will be in his house daily except Sunday at regularly scheduled periods until Christmas.

THIS year the Jaycees will also be in charge of the Downtown Christmas Lighting.

Total cost of this combined effort will be just over \$2,000. Local merchants and industry contributions make these activities possible.

Several Jaycees under the guidance of co-chairman Arch Ward will be soliciting merchants and industries.

Since only one solicitation will occur this year, donors are requested to combine their contributions.

If contributions exceed the budget, new lighted pole ornaments will be added to the Christmas Lighting Project. Dr. Robert Liggett is serving as the other co-chairman.

Laird Sees Stepped-Up Viet Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated today he would recommend to President Nixon a speedup in the pace of American troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

Returning from a five-day visit to Saigon, Laird said the progress of the South Vietnamese was "indeed encouraging" and that the Nixon administration's program of turning responsibility for the conduct of the war over to Saigon was "on schedule or ahead of schedule in all respects."

He declined to speculate on the next phase of the pullout but predicted substantial reductions in the use of American air power as the South Vietnamese air force gains strength.

However, he said that as long as American forces remain in South Vietnam, U.S. air power will be there to protect them.

He also said most Americans have been removed from the ground combat role but that some troops also would remain to protect American logistical and support forces aiding the South Vietnamese.

At a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base, Laird declined to answer how large a residual force would be left behind next year. The administration is believed to be thinking of a force of about 40,000 by next summer.

Pumpkin Throwers Get Heavy Fines In Court

Five Columbus Canal Winchester area men face the possibility of \$100 fines and 30 day jail sentences if they don't make restitution for mail and newspaper boxes they allegedly destroyed by pelting them with pumpkins.

The men, appearing in Municipal Court Monday morning, pleaded guilty to the malicious destruction of one mail and newspaper box.

However, Sheriff's Deputy Lowell Ferguson had reported seven county homes listing similar damage to their boxes.

Judge Sterling Lamb, in finding the five men guilty of the single charge, told them their fines would be reduced to \$50 apiece and part of their jail

sentences reduced if they made full restitution for all of the boxes destroyed.

The men were brought to court by Deputy Ferguson, who concluded his investigation of the incidents after receiving the license number of the car used from an eye witness, Dale Logsdon, Route 2, Ashville.

Logsdon was working in his garage when he heard his mail and newspaper boxes being destroyed. He arrived in his yard in time to copy the license number of the fleeing car.

The men, William Fridley, Patrick Bowen, Terry, Jerry and Dwight Solt, allegedly damaged the boxes by throwing pumpkins at them from their car.

GRAFFITI

IF YOU THINK MEAT IS EXPENSIVE, CIGARETTES ARE \$75 A POUND

Some Bishops See Catholic Synod Exercise In Futility

By PATRICK O'KEEFE
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Synod of Bishops produced two lengthy documents, on "Priesthood" and "Social Justice," but did it accomplish anything of substance?

Or was it a flop, as some of the bishops suggested in a flurry of self-criticism at the closing of the five-week session Saturday.

"The Synod cannot be a little Vatican Council," said Leon-Etienne Cardinal Duval, archbishop of Algiers and one of three presidents of the meeting.

"In the future we shouldn't take on so much heavy material. It should proceed in a simpler way."

Bishop John Gran of Oslo asserted that the bishops were going home "with empty hands."

Many of the 209 delegates questioned the rush to produce

full-blown documents instead of a series of resolutions or suggestions for Pope Paul VI. Others said there should have been a minority as well as a majority report.

What did the Synod do in the way of giving advice to the Pope, its prime purpose?

The document on the priesthood upheld the status quo except for a strong minority vote of 87 in favor of ordination of married men. However, the

document, did not come to grips with the wave of priestly defections in the West nor with the so-called identity crises expressed by many priests.

The document on social justice counseled almost nothing that the Pope himself had not already urged for his church. In fact, some observers thought it much more timid than Pope Paul's encyclical "Populorum Progressio" issued four years ago.

The only major point that did not duplicate Pope Paul's speeches and writings was a call for church backing of conscientious objection to war.

The document made no mention of such controversial and innovative suggestions during the debate as making public all church bookkeeping, including the Vatican's; setting up a center backed by the church to work on solving social problems and selling the Vatican's

art works, expensive chaises and other sacred objects to help feed the hungry.

By contrast, the Synods of 1967 and 1969 offered more evident results. The first led to changes in the rules for marriage of a Catholic and a non-Catholic, and to the establishment of an international theological commission to advise the Pope constantly. The second spelled out the principal (Continued on Page 12)

Logan Elm Board Delays New Building Acceptance

George McDowell Exchange Building still has not been officially accepted by the Logan Elm Board of Education because of a few workable problems that remain to be corrected.

Superintendent John Henn reported today that Ralph Sounik, the building architect, was present at the Logan Elm board meeting last Monday to review with members some of the few remaining "bugs" in the building. The building will not be formally accepted until



HOLE IN THE WALL — The north wall of the Risch Drug Store on N. Court St. was broken through to gain entrance to the building some time Saturday night. Thieves made off with an undetermined amount of money and merchandise.

Thieves Break Wall; Loot Risch's Drugs

Thieves knocked a hole in the wall of Risch's Drugs, 1274 N. Court St., sometime Saturday night and made off with an undetermined amount of money and merchandise.

Thomas Gasser, pharmacist, notified Circleville police of the break-in when he opened the store 9 a.m. Sunday.

The store had been ransacked and a safe removed to a vacant building at the rear of the store. The safe was empty when recovered by the police.

The intruders had opened all cash registers, a filing cabinet and forced the narcotics drawer although no drugs were reported missing.

Entrance was gained by smashing through the cement block wall on the northside of the building, evidently with a sledge hammer.

Police Sgts. Wes Barton and Larry Pontious and Ptl. Mike Eberhard and James Francis are handling the investigation.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200-220 lbs.	\$19.50-\$19.95;
220-240 lbs.	\$19.00; 240-250 lbs.
\$18.50; 250-260 lbs.	\$18.00; 260-
270 lbs.	\$17.50; 270-280 lbs.
\$17.00; 280-290 lbs.	\$16.50; 290-
300 lbs.	\$16.00; 300-350 lbs.
\$15.00; 350-400 lbs.	\$14.00; 180-
200 lbs.	\$18.00; 160-180 lbs.
\$17.00.	

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Wheat	1.40
Shelled Corn	.92
Ear Corn	.87
Soybeans	2.91
Milo	1.46
Oats	.70
Spells	.70

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kinross:	
Wheat	1.38
Ear Corn	.87
Shelled Corn	.92
Soybeans	2.86
Oats	.70

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) butcher hogs mostly 40 cents lower, sows 25 cents lower; estimated receipts 7,263. No. 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.00-16.00, graded No. 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 15.25-20.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-16.75, over 350 lbs. 13.00-15.00, ungraded butcher hogs 190-200 lbs. 17.50-18.50; 200-240 lbs. 18.50-19.75, over 240 lbs. 7.25-18.10; 260-280 lbs. 7.25-7.75; 280-300 lbs. 16.25-17.25; over 300 lbs. 15.25-16.25.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) selling at auction. Veal calves selling at auction. Sheep and lambs selling at auction.

Robert Gearhart was employed as a special education teacher for the intermediate class. Gearhart is a recent graduate of Rio Grande college who has also received additional training in special education at Ohio State.

SUPPLEMENTAL contracts were awarded to Sheryl Jordan, cheerleader adviser to the seventh and eighth grade; Carol Abrahamson, adviser for the Drama and Literature Clubs, two new clubs at LEHS; Deanna Nagy, Beverly Winner and Ruth Speckien, junior Class advisers.

Employed as a custodial aide was Charles Gill.

Board members accepted the resignation of Mrs. Louise Colville who worked as bookkeeper-clerk of activities accounts at the school and assistant to the board clerk. Mrs. Shirley Irwin, a former LE business teacher, was hired to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the year.

A survey on the school district's growth indicated the school enrollment had increased from 916 pupils in 1969 to 1,533 as of October 8, 1971. With the Earnhart Water District and new housing going up in the district, growth is expected to continue strong.

A "teen tutorial program" offered this year at Logan Elm is showing good results. A report on that program showed that 24 high school students have volunteered their services as tutors of 28 seventh and eighth grade students. An ideal arrangement of one pupil to one tutor is still being sought for the program.

Logan Elm now has the services of a speech and hearing therapist through the courtesy of the Pickaway County Board of Education who recently employed Mrs. Dave Amey to serve both Teays Valley and Logan Elm.

Deaths

MISS ANNA MAY FREY
Miss Anna May Frey, 89, formerly of Kingston, died at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home, Avon, 9 p.m. Saturday. Born June 6, 1882, Chillicothe, she was the daughter of Charles and Sophia Willmina Wegerly Frey.

She is survived by one niece, Mrs. Edna Kuhn McGinn, a former resident of Kingston; two great-nieces, Mrs. C. D. Clawson, Chicago, and Mrs. J. E. Sandles, Bay Village.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Wayne Wardwell officiating.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home beginning 5 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Funeral Home.

MRS. HELEN BENNETT
Mrs. Helen Bennett, 63, Galloway, died 2 p.m. Saturday at her home following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alma Stouffer, 1226 S. Pickaway St.

Funeral services will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Norris Funeral Home, Grove City. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. LAURA W. MORRISON
Mrs. Laura Winnifred Morrison, 82, 61 E. Gay St., Ashville, died 9 a.m. Monday at her home.

Born May 9, 1889 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Harry and Clara Moore Fridley.

Mrs. Morrison was a member of the Ashville chapter of Pythian Sisters.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ben Morrison. Surviving are a son, Elwood, of Ashville, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four sisters, Mrs. Estella Kraft Columbus; Mrs. Lilian Weber, Springfield, Va.; Mrs. Dolla Hislop, Bradenton, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Rohr, Reynoldsburg.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with Rev. John Glick officiating.

Rev. George Heiman will officiate at graveside services following in the Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

Action For Money Reaches Settlement

A claims case slated to appear for jury trial today was settled last week.

The estate of Audrey May Rutter, recently of Columbus and attorneys for Cynthia L. Porter of Circleville were able to reach an agreement on the lawsuit which originally sought \$50,000 damages stemming from

they can be resolved, but it is not difficult.

A vote decided the rebuilding of the old sewage plant for the high school. The plant, about 12 years old, needs to have many pipes and small fixtures replaced, a minor operation expected to be completed in a few weeks at a cost of \$200-\$250.

Robert Gearhart was employed as a special education teacher for the intermediate class. Gearhart is a recent graduate of Rio Grande college who has also received additional training in special education at Ohio State.

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YMCA Notes And News

GRA-Y ATHLETICS
For the month of November, Gra-Y activities will include a swim on Nov. 10 and a football game trip on Nov. 20th.

According to Mike Thornburg, Gra-Y adviser, reservations for both activities can be made now by calling the YMCA Office.

Boys attending the swim will leave by bus from the local YMCA at 6 p.m. for Chillicothe, and return at approximately 9 p.m.

This year's Gra-Y football trip, he said, will be to see Wilmington College play Findlay at Wilmington. Additional information on the game trip may be obtained by calling the YMCA Office.

In addition to the bi-monthly meetings, other Gra-Y planned activities include a camp-in, hockey game trip, a Saturday tournament at the local YMCA and the basketball league starting in January.

INDIAN GUIDE ACTIVITIES
The monthly meeting of the Pickaway Plains Longhouse will be held tonight at the YMCA from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Longhouse

Chief Chuck Jolliffe and the eleven tribe chiefs will finalize plans for the Annual Turkey Shoot scheduled for Nov. 21, the State Indian Guide Conference on Nov. 13, and the Winter Camp-out scheduled for Feb. 3, 4, and 5.

Y INFORMAL

EDUCATION CLASSES

You can still register for the Y's Informal Education Classes. According to the announcement, there are still a few openings in Beginning Guitar, Upholstering and Beginning Shortland, held on Mondays. For Tuesday, there are openings in Women's Morning Slimnastics, Pre-school Acrobatics, and Girls Gymnastics.

On Wednesdays, there are openings in Yoga, Beginning Ballet (ages 6-9), and Candi Making. Thursday class openings are Knitting, and Beginning Ballet. (3-5 yrs).

The Needlepoint Class, which lasts for 4 weeks, will start this coming Friday from 10-11 a.m. Additional class information can be obtained by calling the YMCA at 474-8621.

Sheriff Investigates Three Weekend Traffic Accidents

Three persons were injured when the driver lost control of the vehicle in which they were riding, causing it to flip end over end into a ditch in the most serious of four accidents investigated by the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department over the weekend.

Carolyn K. Buskirk, 23, 422 John St., driver of the car was admitted to Berger Hospital with a laceration to her wrist and a swelling of her left shoulder.

Players . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
scheduling sessions for song and dance practice. Mrs. Teegardin will accompany the players during the performance in addition to a small ensemble of musicians. All choreography is the responsibility of Mrs. Van Buskirk.

Scene by scene, the play is formed under the constant tutelage of stage manager Marilyn Ganley. Over the weeks several stand-out characters have taken form. Characters of note will be Mary Pat Otto, who as Ensign Nellie, falls in love with a "wonderful guy," or James Leckrone as Emile, the Frenchman.

The woman with "skin as tender as a baseball glove" and a mind for marriage of her daughter to a Marine lieutenant is B. J. Sowers. The ill-fated love affair between the lieutenant, Dick Davis, and Bloody Mary's daughter Liat, Sue Kaiser, is the direct result of a pushy Seabee, Billis, Steve Stevenson has taken this role to heart, and to confuse matters, gives his heart and laundry services freely to Ensign Nellie.

Other members of the cast include Ralph Hovermale as Navy Captain George Brackett, George Ganley as Commander Harbison and Lynn Fisher and Keith Palm as Ngana and Jerome, the Frenchman's children.

FEMALE dancers and singers are Marilyn Orr, Sherry Allen, Karen Lee Amey, Joy Rae, Barbara O'Shamee, Helen Blum, Judy Palm, Marilyn Sprenger, Dot Eck and Judy Vavroch.

Native dancers in the production are Joy Rae, Judy Palm, Marilyn Sprenger and Judy Vavroch.

Members of the men's chorus and Seabees are Marty Sharrett, Randy Clark, Mark Plesia, David Amey, Frank Vavroch, Ed Holmes, Dick Willoughby, Jim Palm and Larry Blum.

Tickets for "South Pacific" are available from any cast member.

Auto Exhaust Sets Leaves Ablaze

Firemen in the city were called to extinguish a small blaze in some leaves on E. Mound St. Sunday.

The exhaust pipe on a car owned by Cora Tootle, 628 E. Mound St., apparently set fire to some leaves beneath the auto, causing no damage. The incident occurred 8:30 Sunday morning at Mrs. Tootle's residence.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

All animals except man know that the principal business of life is to enjoy it.

—Samuel Butler

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Powell Stock Holdings Eyed By Judiciary Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Lewis F. Powell Jr. goes before the Senate Judiciary Committee today to face possible questions about what he intends to do with his stock holdings to avoid conflicts of interest.

The 64-year-old Richmond, Va., lawyer, a former president of the American Bar Association, has said he is willing to place his investments in a blind trust or do whatever else is necessary and proper.

The committee has not indicated what arrangement it would consider satisfactory.

A financial disclosure statement submitted to the committee in advance of his testimony showed ownership of stocks and other securities worth more than \$1 million.

Powell, nominated by President Nixon to succeed the late Hugo L. Black on the court, made a brief appearance before the committee last Thursday when he was presented by Virginia's senators. The state's entire congressional delegation was on hand, along with seven

past presidents of the ABA, to lend their support.

However, testimony by Powell was delayed until today by two days of questioning Asst. Atty. Gen. William H. Rehnquist, nominated by Nixon for a second vacancy on the court created by the retirement of John M. Harlan.

Once Powell's testimony is completed, the committee plans to hear from spokesmen for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Americans for Democratic Action, and other outside witnesses.

Restoration . .

(Continued from Page 1)
commode, or wash stand, with gold trimmed accessories, marble topped dressers night stand, lamp and chairs.

The clothes closet doors were open in the bedroom to display hand made white shirts for men, ladies wear, bedding and doll clothing. Many articles are stored in plastic bags for later display.

The hall downstairs proudly displayed a hat rack, complete with mirror, storage space, hats from the small to picture size and umbrella and parasols.

Curtains throughout the house are from Sturbridge Village, Mass., and perfectly accompany the furnishings. The wallpaper in all the rooms, the woodwork and floors are finished as they would have looked many years ago. The modern furnace and air conditioner make for comforts unknown to our past generations.

MRS. Ted Lewis has stated that many of the late Ted Lewis' belongings will be sent to the society for use at the museum where they may be shared by his home people.

Committee chairmen for the event were: Miss Del Renick, Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Wilhelmina Haecker, William Dunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Orwell Barr, Mrs. Edward Hickey, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Martin Cromley and Mrs. Paul Cromley.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Asa Parks, 475 N. Pickaway St., is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, room 889.

Ralph Weethee, 356 E. Main St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, room 1190.

Mrs. R. V. George, 405 Northridge Road, is in room 309, Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, 320 Nicholas Drive, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Committee action on the nominations announced by Nixon on Oct. 21, appears possible before the end of the week. The Supreme Court has rearranged its schedule awaiting the filling of the two vacancies.

Two Injured In Accidents

Two persons were injured in separate two-car accidents in Circleville over the weekend.

Nancy Boyer, 20, 365 E. Main St., a passenger in a car driven by Jack L. Boyer, 20, 365 E. Main St., suffered a bump on the head when the auto collided with a car driven by Glen J. McNaughton 202 Logan St. She was treated by a doctor.

The mishap occurred at 9:10 a.m. Sunday on N. Court St., about 50-feet south of High St.

According to the report of Ptl. Mike Eberhard, McNaughton pulled from the curb into the path of the Boyer auto.

Ptl. James Francis investigated an accident 12:35 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Main and Mingo Sts.

Dayrell J. Huffer, 20, Stoutsville, received head and back injuries when he pulled from a filling station and was struck by a car driven by Emory E. Miller, 31, Route 4. Huffer was treated at Berger Hospital.

Richards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
it shows when he hits the competition.

He also holds the Circleville two-mile track mark with a time of 10:03.7. This mark was set last spring at the Newark Invitational when the courageous youngster tore up the oval despite the fact he had a broken bone in his foot.

RICHARDS decided to discard the spikes this year and has been running barefoot, feeling he could improve his time. The records speak for the enterprising young man and will probably give shoe manufacturers a case of ulcers.

Hard work is one of the keys to his success and it is not uncommon to see him running in the early morning and again in the evening when he returns from practice.

During the summer months the blond Mercury has been known to run from 10 to 20 miles a day to keep in shape.

Despite his fine individual efforts, Richards is a model lad and shuns publicity. Always a team man, he continually can be seen encouraging teammates on to greater heights.

Circleville has had a lot of fine athletes in its day and Steve Richards has to rank with the best.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Route 2.



LATEST STYLES IN SWEATERS

by Robert Bruce & Arrow

SLIPOVER and CARDIGAN

In a large selection colors — from \$11.95

CADDY MILLER'S MEN'S SHOP

WALNUT TWP.
Thanks For Your Support
on the Cemetery Levy
Walnut Twp. Trustee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills says he thinks the government does not have the power to nullify any pay increases negotiated before the wage-price freeze went into effect.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Sunday the new Pay Board "must recognize the validity of contracts entered into before Aug. 1."

The Arkansas Democrat says Congress lacks the legal authority to nullify contracts and it could not delegate such power to President Nixon or the board.

Wintry Air Moves East Over U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Cold, wintry weather, which hit the nation's midsection in recent days, began to move into the East and North early today and cold warnings were in effect from New England to Georgia.

The mercury dipped to 18 degrees before dawn at Fort Wayne, Ind., and the National Weather Service said freeze warnings extended into the Tennessee Valley and the interior Gulf Coast states.

Several Midwestern cities recorded record low temperatures

for the date Sunday. In Detroit the mercury dropped to 20 degrees, for a Nov. 7 record.

Cold air and the relatively warm waters of the Great Lakes produced heavy snow squalls in some of the region. More than one foot of snow was reported to have fallen in portions of Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, southerly winds began to push northward the cold spell which had hovered over the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountains. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s

Sunday in Montana and in the 60s in parts of Nebraska.

Showers fell in portions of the Northwest, but fair skies and pleasant weather hovered the rest of the West.

Approves A Merger

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Council on Public High Education has approved a merger by mid-1972 of the Salmon P. Chase College of Law in Cincinnati with Northern Kentucky State College at Covington, across the Ohio River.

Thieves Fail To Heed A Warning Voice

VRENA, Sweden (AP) — Thieves burgling a church here are usually terrified when a heavenly voice booms down from the rafters: "Remember thou shalt not steal."

But two would be burglars, unimpressed by Vicar Lars Ekrelius' tape recorder device, are now wishing they'd taken the hint.

The Vicar's second line of defense, a three-bell burglar alarm, clanged out a warning that resulted in their arrest only seconds after the thieves fled the building.

'Boost Ohio' Plans Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state Department of Development may expand its advertising campaign to promote Ohio from magazines and newspapers to television.

A total of \$48,302 is being spent in the current promotion for advertisements in national magazines and newspapers.

Department Director David Sweet says the promotion will probably continue next year, and possibly be expanded to television as well.

Sweet says the idea behind the advertising is to encourage

expansion of businesses in the state and attract new investment.

A current full-page advertisement describes "Ohio...a nice place to raise a business."

The advertising is tied in with a development trip to New York earlier in the fall and an upcoming one to California, John Mountain, deputy development director, said.

The Atomic Energy Commission proposed a plan for disposing of its surplus uranium stocks beginning in 1974.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 8, 1971 3
Circleville, Ohio

Convict 7 Men In Obscenity Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven men, including one from Cleveland, were convicted in U. S. District Court Friday of conspiracy and illegal transportation of obscene goods in a multi-million dollar pornography ring.

Judge Jacob Mishler set sentencing for Nov. 12. Penalties for the charges range from five to 30 years in prison.

Found guilty were Stephan Maryo, 44, of Cleveland; Mattio

LaVilla, 45, of Rochester, N.Y.; Anthony De Ramo, 45, of Pittsburgh, and four Brooklyn men, Frank Cangiano, 43, his brother Cosmo Cangiano, 38, Dominick Ariale, 42, and Thomas Gambardella, 50.

Asst. U. S. Atty. James Pasarella said the ring grossed millions of dollars between December 1967 and February 1969, when the arrests were made during FBI raids on an apartment and a warehouse.

**WE'VE GOT 'EM NOW
WE'RE DEALING
NOW!**

**Special Purchase
1972**

**CHECK OUR TRUCK
CHECK OUR
DEAL!**

Chevrolet

PICKUPS

1/2 AND 3/4 TON MODELS

18 PICKUPS ON DISPLAY PLUS SUBURBAN EL CAMINO 4 WHEEL DRIVE

You Get More For Less

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CHEVROLET PICKUP

- FRONT DISC BRAKES
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ALL ARE STANDARD

SIX CYLINDERS
EIGHT CYLINDERS
OPTIONAL EIGHTS

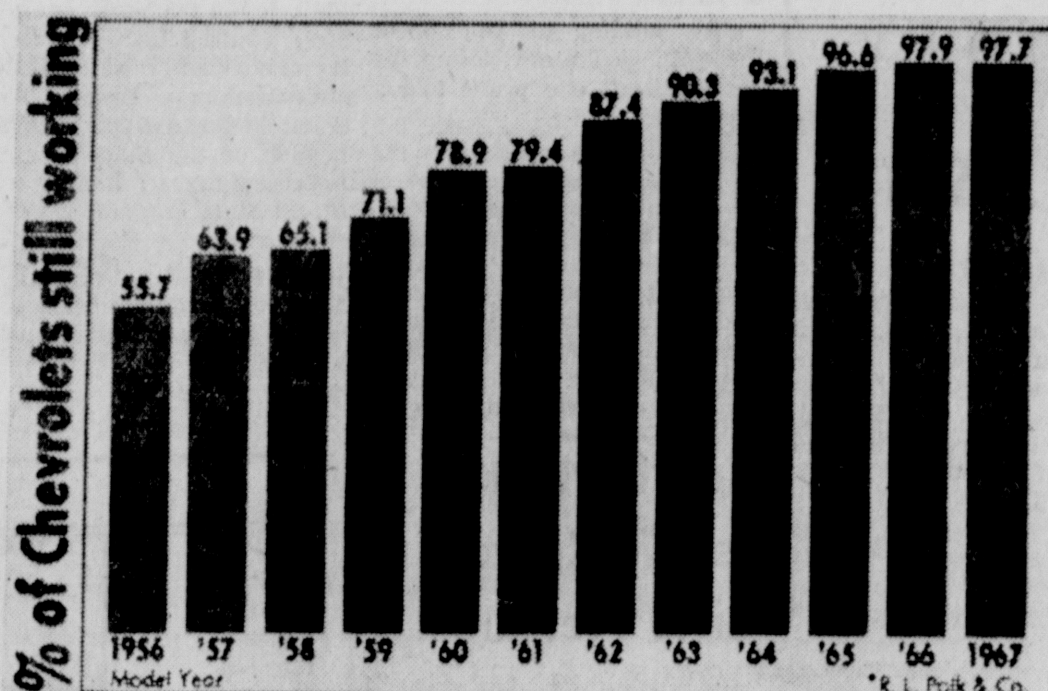
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WIDE SELECTION
MODELS — COLORS
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All '72s At '71 Prices Through November 13th

See the New
Trend Pickup
On Display
In Our Showroom

A Better Way
To See The
U.S.A.
CHEVROLET



**ONE WAY TO
FIGHT INFLATION
IS TO BUY A TRUCK
THAT LASTS LONGER**

This chart, based on the latest official figures*, shows how Chevrolets work longer than other trucks.

Going back as far as 1956, for example, over 55% of the Chevy trucks of that model year are still on the job. No competitive make has as many as half of its '56 models still working. And in the years since, no other make can match the consistently high percentage of Chevrolets still going strong.

This Is The Time To Buy And This Is The Place

SALES DEPT. OPEN 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. - TUES. 8:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. - SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

HARDEN CHEVROLET

"Pickaway County's Largest New Car Dealer"

Seeking Opportunities

American industry obviously has been handed a challenge by its deteriorating world trade position. Rather than wait for government intercessions to offset trade imbalances — which may be shortlived — industry ought to make renewed efforts of its own to increase its competitive capabilities.

Increasing productivity is the obvious solution, of course, but General Motors Chairman James M. Roche has demonstrated how difficult that task has become. In a New York speech, Roche said the average annual productivity increase over the last five years has amounted to only 2.1 per cent per man hour.

This is the smallest growth of any of the 11 leading industrial nations. During the same period, average hourly

compensation in the U.S. increased by 6 per cent a year. Balancing wage increases with productivity increases has become a major problem for American industry.

At the same time industry must take greater efforts to close this gap, it should also broaden its marketing horizons. Only a relatively small number of producers provide the bulk of American exports to other countries. While other industrial nations focus upon the international market with at least as much interest as their domestic consumers, American industry remains more parochial in its outlook.

Exploring the marketplace of other lands for opportunities could strike pay dirt for numerous industries. There is no reason why those opportunities should go by default to the competition.

One Nonconformist

Woolier caterpillars, thicker cornhusks, heavy August fogs, fumerous spider webs, heavy fur on animals, strange shapes to the moon, a heavy crop of acorn and early migration of birds to the South are not exactly the ingredients of a scientific formula.

From all parts of the nation come reports of these and other phenomena noted by those who depend upon nature's doings to predict the severity of approaching winter.

Almost without exception, signs point

to a hard and wet winter. The season's first blizzard in the mountain and plains states may be only a forerunner of things to come, if the "never fail" signs of the prognosticators are correct.

Only one of the folk indicators seems to go against the trend. Bright fall colors, according to legend, are supposed to indicate a mild winter. The colorful foliage noted this year faces a heavy test in the folklore sweepstakes.

Not Extinct

Last year officials of the National Audubon Society made a recording of the mating call of the ivory-billed woodpecker in South Carolina's Santee Swamp. It will never be a juke box hit, but that record was the first documented evidence in 30 years that the colorful bird was not extinct.

Now, Audubon Society officials from Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga., say the bird has been sighted and photographed somewhere in the Southeastern United States. They won't

divulge the exact location because they say they fear an influx of people to the site.

Although apparently only a single bird was captured on film, the evidence that at least one of nature's creatures thought to have disappeared from the planet has not is good news. It may take many years for naturalists to nurse the ivory-billed woodpecker back into sufficient numbers to be taken off the endangered list, however.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

In olden times a "bigwig" was literally a man who wore a big wig. Custom restricted the wearing of full-length wigs to judges and members of nobility. Ordinary persons wore little wigs. So, in time, personages of high estate were called "bigwigs."

Fish and chips, probably the most famed British food delicacy, have been banned from the menu at two U.S. air bases in

Britain. The reason: the grease-fried chunks of cod and French-fried potato chips were making the airmen so fat they had trouble racing to man their outposts during base alerts.

Speaking of fat, if you are that way it may be because your mother put you on solid food too early as a baby. A study at the University of Washington found that children who put on solid food at the age of six weeks to two months tended to become more obese than those who remained on a fluid diet until the third or fourth month.

Flowers are regarded as fragile, but some of them exert great strength in growing. For example, the Soldanelia of Switzerland is called the ice flower because it forces its way up through solid ice to blossom in the sun.

Quotable notables: "Half the world is composed of people

who have something to say and can't, and the other half who have nothing to say and keep on saying it." — Robert Frost.

What is the origin of the gold ring? One theory is that it was invented by the Egyptians who used the rings as money. The fingers of a man's hand were his safest and most convenient bank. He could wear his money.

Durable: Hair is the least destructible part of the human body. It can remain well preserved long after the bony structure has turned to powder.

Smelly cure: Garlic has long been thought by European peasants to have great blood-purifying powers. Now Russian scientists have confirmed garlic's therapeutic property by extracting from it a new antibiotic called "allicin" which avoids side effects by destroying only germs harmful to the body.

Laff-A-Day



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"Marry me, Stacy, and let me take you away from all this, for two weeks."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband was in the hospital because of severe pains in the abdomen which no doctor could diagnose.

Surgery was performed to find the cause. Later it was learned that he would have recovered without an operation. It's hard to believe that with modern advances we had to go through this expense and suspense.

Mrs. K. J., III.

Dear Mrs. J.:

At first glance your comment would seem to be completely valid. However, looking deeper into the problems that confront doctors, you will understand that opening the abdomen was probably the safest procedure in the situation you describe.

Blood studies, X-rays, and doctors' diagnostic skills undoubtedly have progressed tremendously in the last 50 years.

Yet, with all the knowledge that has been acquired, there are still limitations in diagnostic accuracy. When there is confusion, and all tests fail to pinpoint an answer, surgical exploration of the abdomen often becomes the safest, even the simplest, way to find causes of hidden conditions.

Such an operation is known as an "exploratory laparotomy." With the safety of modern anesthesia and the rapidity with which an operation can be performed, the decision to explore is often a wise one.

Actually, this exploratory surgery in your husband's case could be considered in itself a highly refined "test."

The fact that he might have recovered without it does not minimize the wisdom of the judgment. In many instances, the operation which first seems to be an expensive waste turns out to be a life-saving procedure.

Even in your husband's case, such good medical judgment was probably an important contribution to his recovery because it ruled out hidden possibilities and directed the treatment he required.

I am pregnant with my first child. How can I be assured that the baby will be perfectly normal?

Mrs. B. V., W. Va.

Dear Mrs. V.:

Your concern is not unusual. There are many guidelines by which your doctor can conclude that your pregnancy, and your child, will be normal.

Early attention to every pregnancy is most important. By your family history, by blood studies, by X-rays, and by the course of your pregnancy the doctor can, with a great degree of certainty, assure you of the normalcy of your child.

There now are remarkable tests of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the unborn child. When there is any suspicion of abnormality, these tests are performed.

The chances are great that your child will be perfectly normal. With reassurance, you will enjoy the wonderful phenomenon that is going on inside you. Enjoy it without unnecessary fears.

Urge Church 'Involvement' In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church is under increasing pressure from some of its own priests seeking a more active participation in the social and economic development of Mexico.

Liberal priests backing this movement face two stumbling blocks—constitutional restrictions on religion and the traditionalist majority in the Church hierarchy.

By the 1970 census, Mexico is 96 per cent Catholic, but the Church does not have the force in this country that it has in some other Latin American nations.

The constitution written after a revolution which the Church opposed, put enormous limitations on religion. No religious body can own property — not even a church building—nor can priests or ministers vote, hold public office, teach, discuss politics or criticize the government or public servants.

Priests, in effect, are considered citizens of the Vatican, not of Mexico.

"By talking to you about these things I am violating the constitution," one priest told a reporter.

Despite these restrictions the Church provides 5 per cent of all private elementary education in Mexico, 22 per cent of the private secondary education and 11 per cent of university education. Priests are active as professors in state-run universities although this violates a specific constitutional article.

Col. Herbert Set To Retire, Cites Pressure

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) — "I have been shot five times and bayoneted three times, none of which was as painful to me as the decision I must now announce," said Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert in revealing plans to quit the Army early next year.

Herbert, the most highly decorated U.S. enlisted soldier of the Korean War, revealed Sunday he would submit a request today for retirement because of alleged harassment resulting from his charges that fellow officers covered up Vietnam atrocities.

"Thus I end a career," said the 41-year-old native of Herminie, Pa., who has spent 22 years in the service. The retirement statement was issued through his civilian attorney, Morris Brown of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Will Yorty Pull Suprise?

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Is Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles being written off too hastily by the Eastern liberals as one of the "unannounced" candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination? He has certainly been making fearsome motions in New Hampshire (where he is scheduled to make an extended appearance this week) and if he ends his Granite State tour without saying he is going to enter its primary and really have it out with Muskie, McGovern and the rest, it will hardly be in Sam Yorty's character.

Consider the Yorty buildup. He has engaged a manager, Robert Philbrick, a 15-year veteran of New Hampshire State Democratic politics, to head a New Hampshire Yorty for President campaign. Philbrick has been a town chairman, a county chairman and was an alternate Hubert Humphrey delegate in 1968. He is not a type to waste his time fanning the air, and it surely means something that, at the recent private meeting at the Dunphy Family Motor Hotel in Bedford N.H. (where Jack Kennedy kicked off his 1960 campaign), he had long conversations with Sam Bertzfeld, Yorty's California money-raiser.

Bertzfeld has pledged to raise some \$250,000 for the New Hampshire primary "if Yorty runs." Jack Meehan, a Philadelphia advertising and public relations specialist, was also present at the Dunphy gathering. It can hardly be for nothing that Yorty has New Hampshire campaign headquarters already operating in Manchester, Nashua, Berlin and Rochester or that six headquarters workers are already in the "paid" category.

Yorty is the miffed at the Democratic Party National Committee's boss, Larry O'Brien, for assuming that the only proper recruiting ground for Presidential candidates is the United States Senate. He is also angry at the "Eastern liberal press" for thinking there is only one mayor (John Lindsay of New York) who is worth a headline when viable candidates are being discussed.

Why is it, asks Yorty, that only the lookalikes get talked about? Even Senator Henry Jackson, who has a reputation for being a strong man on the national defense issue, gets contemptuous treatment in Yorty's speeches and releases. Jackson, says Yorty, voted for the Cooper-Church Amendment, which was aimed to limit the use of ground troops in vital operations in Cambodia and has embraced the idea that South Vietnam's President Thieu is a dictator. This puts Jackson in with the Senatorial doves in Sam Yorty's opinion.

Nevertheless, Yorty is aware that Jackson, if he ran in the New Hampshire primary, would garner a fair share of the conservative Democratic votes. He is counting on Jackson's bypassing the New Hampshire preliminaries.

The point made by Philbrick and by 20 Democratic town chairmen who have endorsed the Yorty candidacy is that the hard majority of New Hampshire Democrats are "not ultra-left liberals." Philbrick argues that they showed their true colors when they nominated a conservative, Roger Crowley, for governor in 1970.

Among those enlisted by Mr. Philbrick in the Yorty camp are Mrs. Winifred Hartigan, former Democratic National Committeewoman; Ernest Courtneymore, the Assistant Minority Leader of the State House of Representatives; Stanley Shea, a past State Commander of the

American Legion; and other bigwigs who, according to Philbrick, will announce their preference for President as soon as their own city election campaigns are over.

This column takes Sam Yorty seriously, for it has noticed that he has a record for pulling upsets and making startling comebacks. If he does enter the New Hampshire primary, and

if Scoop Jackson stays out, there could be a surprise in the works, particularly when you consider that New Hampshire's leading publisher, Bill Loeb of the Manchester Union Leader, is ready to raise the roof because of what he considers our faithfulness in foreign policy matters. Bill Loeb has already given Yorty his editorial endorsement.



MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR — Jackson attorney William Waller and his wife, Carroll, listen to questions during an informal coffee hour for press representatives. Waller defeated two independents to win the governorship of Mississippi.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

OCTOBER, 1951
20 YEARS AGO

Russian Christian minister, Rev. Michael Kerechun, appeared as guest minister in four Circleville area churches — Tarlton Methodist, Kingston Methodist, Bethel Methodist and Circleville Church of the Brethren. He was a representative of the Russian Bible Society and engaged in a campaign to get bibles into Russia and to help churches there.

City voters were asked to consider election of a commission of 15-members to study a change in the city charter for a plan of government. Members of the proposed commission were Robert E. Adkins, Robert L. Brehmer, Wilson R. Clark, Lee H. Cook, Emmitt L. Crist, Ben H. Gordon, Harry E. Graef, Dorothy E. Jones, E. L. Montgomery, Richard W. Penn, Kenneth Robbins, Richard Simkins, Annette G. Will, George D. Young. Voters okayed the idea at the polls giving the 15-member-committee permission to study the needs of the city, propose improvements and make recommendations subject to approval of voters in a future election. The idea was to up the city's charter to meet present demands.

Voters in Williamsport crowded the polls beginning at 6:30 a.m. until poll closing, showing a turnout of 90 per cent of their eligible voters. Of the 390 voters, 343 showed up at the polls, giving William B. Johnson a 52-vote edge over his challenger C. B. Myers for village mayor.

Dr. Robert Hedges was defeated in Circleville's first ward councilman race, and printed an advertisement in The Herald thanking his supporters for their vote. His ad had an unusual twist, however. It added: "... my wife wishes to thank those who voted against me."

The 1951 match between Washington C. H. and Circleville was one of the cleanest meetings of the two teams in the previous years' but the Tiger team faced reprimand

because a referee was struck by a mob of local fans as he left the field. The CHS team had taken a 9-7 loss to the Blue Lions.

Circleville's famous band leader, whose battered old top hat was known to millions revealed that the topper was not his only possession in head attire. When a Connecticut representative in Washington charged Lewis with threatening the future of the hatting industry by continued use of the old top hat for 34 years, Ted informed everyone that he owned 23 hats in all — even several more toppers for formal wear and a couple of derbies for good measure.

In a letter to the congressman, Lewis made it clear that his battered top hat, which was insured for \$50,000, is merely a stage prop and not something he wore on the street or to fancy affairs.

A 14-year-old Lancaster high school girl walked into the Rexall Drug store and staged an "armed" robbery. The five-foot tall youngster approached manager Norman Kutler and a clerk, Mrs. Edna Rumfield, late one evening, with her hand in a pocket and a gunlike bulge. Saying, "This is a stickup" she made off with \$143 in cash and checks, but was nabbed less than one hour later at the American Hotel. The "gun" was a comb.

Circleville's Community Band ordered new black and gold uniforms for all 23 of its members. Budd Harden, president of the group, noted that the new uniforms would help the unit boast of both good music and eye appeal. Until that time, members performed without uniform.

William "Bill" Wright of Orient was doing honor work in the field of botany at Ohio University.

Ronnie Dresbach of Williamsport was scheduled to appear on the television show "Starmaker Revue" on WLWC.

Tom Concklin, Laurelville, was new manager of the Laurel Valley Roller Rink.

Hearings Slated In Youth Outbreak

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Most of the nearly 200 persons arrested over the weekend in connection with disturbances in the Ohio State University area were to appear in municipal court here this morning.

Charges ranged from throwing missiles and assault and battery to failure to disperse or depart. All but three of those arrested had been released, most of them on \$25 bond, by Sunday night.

The arrests stemmed from a disturbance involving some 500 to 1,000 persons, mostly youths, and about 250 policemen at the site of a fast food restaurant near the OSU campus Friday night.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Herald

A Galvina Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

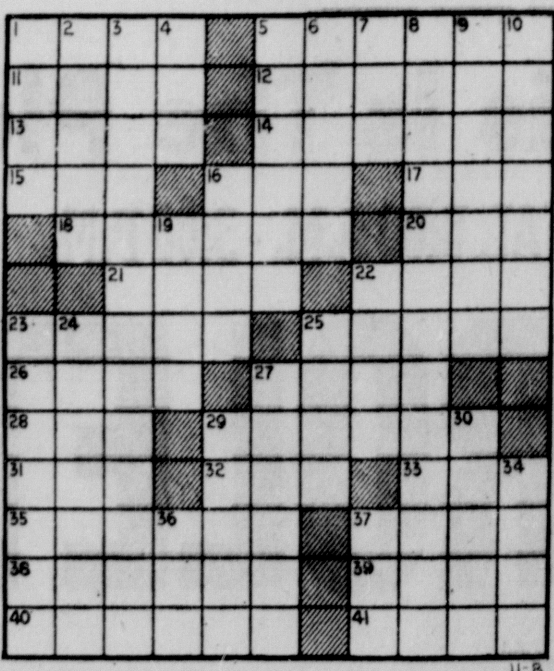
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By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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- ACROSS
1. Beseech
5. Wrangle
11. "The of the Ancient Mariner"
12. Island in Arthurian legend
13. Where the "heat is on"
14. Pass over
15. — diem
16. Craggy hill
17. Stretch, with "out"
18. Oppor-
20. Costume jewelry
21. Un-
22. Breath sweetener
23. Minuscule
25. Fencing move
26. Shade; hue
27. "Squealed"
28. Say further
29. Medical prescription
31. Jujube
32. French season
33. Ancient
35. — stroke
37. Peter, Paul and Mary
38. Paint

- DOWN
1. Sustain
2. Rosie's device
3. Visionary goal for many (2 wds.)
4. Craving
5. Macmillan
6. Man's name
7. Indian tree
8. House feature (2 wds.)
9. Jailing, with "up"
10. Compact between governments
16. Reveal
19. Blenish
22. Capone, in "Scar-face"
23. Wounded
24. Furniture style
25. Spike the punch
27. Resolve



TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 1971. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1519, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, reached Mexico City.

On this date: In 1793, the Louvre Museum in Paris was opened to the public.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state. In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was elected. In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated Herbert Hoover in the presidential election.

In 1950, the first battle between jet planes took place as American fighters were attacked by North Korean Migs near the Yalu River.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Richard M. Nixon.

Ten years ago: A chartered airliner crashed near Richmond, Va., killing 77 Army recruits and 3 crewmen.

Five years ago: The Italian city of Florence appealed to the world to help save art works damaged by floods.

One year ago: Pope Paul was booed by a group of discontented Rome slum dwellers during his noon appearance in St. Peter's Square.



Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Sleepwalking Husband Poses Problem

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists upon sleeping in the raw I personally have no objection to this, but he is also a sleep-walker. We have four children, including a teen-aged daughter, and George has been known to roam all over the house in his sleep. He has also walked outside on both front porch and back in this unclothed state.

Openings Exist In Tarlton Guard Unit

Several openings now exist in the Tarlton unit of the Ohio Army National Guard. The Tarlton, Co A 1-166th Infantry unit has currently exhausted its waiting list and openings are now available for both veterans and qualified young men with a full military obligation ahead of them. Veterans from all branches of the service will be enlisted at their rank held when discharged from active duty under the "Try One in The Guard" recruiting program.

Veterans may not realize the amount of money that can be earned for just one weekend a month and two weeks active duty in the summer. For example, a Sergeant-E5 for the four drills conducted on the one weekend a month will earn \$56.88. For the 16 hours spent, this averages out to \$3.55 an hour. For the total year this amounts to \$966.08.

"We dare you to compare this with any part time employment you can find," said ISG Chet Iery, the recruiter for the local Guard unit.

Young men with a full service obligation ahead of them may also qualify by meeting the mental and physical standards. By spending four and one half months at basic and advanced training, the men will spend the remaining time here in their own local town fulfilling their military obligation, SGT Iery, said.

This will enable young men to have a minimum of interruption in their full time employment. Young men enroll in college will find this an additional way to earn money for enrollment. This has been proven by the enlistment of 35 young men so far this year who are enrolled in college. For any additional information, contact the recruiting Staff at the Army on Route 159, Tarlton. Telephone number is 969-2221.

The recruiting staff is ISG Chet N. Iery Sr., Sgt. Chet N. Iery, Jr., SSG Phifer and CPL Fry. Office hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day except Saturdays and Sundays.

Wage Okayed For Telephone Employees

MARION — A pay raise resulting from negotiations between the Communications Workers of American and General Telephone Co. of Ohio that would have been effective before the federal wage-price freeze has been approved by the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The raise, the first of three included in the two-year agreement, totals \$1.7 million for about 2500 employees in some 640 cities and communities in Ohio. Over-all negotiated increases totaled \$3.4 million.

Agreement between the CWA and General was reached Aug. 12, three days before the freeze was announced. The contract was ratified Aug. 19.

Last month General received word of the approval from the OEP. However, the company sought a clarification of the ruling.

Progression increases during the freeze were disallowed. The deferred increases and benefit improvements remained to be ruled upon by the newly formed pay board. One increase was scheduled for Nov. 28, and another, April 23, 1972. The increase allowed had been set for last April 25.

LE Boosters To Meet

The Logan Elm Booster Club will meet 8 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria.

Final vote on the proposed new constitution will be held.

should try to get used to them, don't you?

GEORGE'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Yes. If you can't talk George into pajamas, compromise, and try to talk him into the bottoms. (But settle for shorts.)

DEAR ABBY: Our 19-year-old son has been dating a girl for four months. She is six months pregnant by someone else. She has told our son who the father is, and he is married.

In spite of her pregnancy, her parents allow her to date. We have talked to our son about what kind of girl she must be, told him he is ruining his reputation in this small town, but he says he doesn't care and will continue to see her.

We are a middle-class, respectable family, fairly religious. We've tried to raise our children right.

He lives at home, goes to college, and has a part-time job. We are paying for his education and clothes and he spends the money he earns as he pleases.

How can we get through to him?

GENERATION GAP
DEAR ABBY: If his reputation suffers because of his actions, it's his reputation. You refer to the "kind" of girl she is. All kinds of girls have found themselves in that predicament. (She may be a wonderful girl. Why don't you get to know her? That would be the first step in closing the generation gap.)

DEAR ABBY: I've been wanting to write to you for years, but being quite happily married and with no major problems with my four kids, I haven't had to until now.

You goofed! You told a woman whose son accidentally broke her neighbor's window she should have had the window repaired and paid for it.

Abby, almost everyone who owns a home and resides in it has "homeowner's insurance," which means, if any member of one's household accidentally causes damage to someone else's property, the damage is paid for by the insurance company.

Example: My son knocks a ball through someone's window. I hit a golfball into a passing automobile. While hunting, I accidentally shot a farmer's cow. While shopping my wife knocks a lamp off the shelf in a store. Also if a child under 12 damages someone's property on purpose (kids sometimes do this), this insurance policy covers it.

You should have told that woman to report the broken window to her insurance company. If it turns out she doesn't have a homeowner's policy, then she can start paying.

And by the way, don't ever advise anyone to pay and then notify the insurance company. Insurance companies, because of their volume, can get work done cheaper than individuals can. Sign me

THE "GOOD HANDS" MAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR MAN: Thank you for a very informative letter. We can all learn. Even Abby.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO MIGHT KNOW: In Highgate Cemetery, London is an almost life-size granite grand piano marking a grave. The inscription reads, "To the memory of my beloved husband, Harry Thornton, age 35, a genius who died October 19, 1918." If you have ever heard of this man, I would like to hear from you.

ABBY



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bob Hope special with an all-star cast came along to brighten the tube Sunday night.

There was Jack Benny in 1929 Joe College clothes and a wig playing a campus romeo. John Wayne, in a spoof of the popular "All In The Family" played a bigot of the Old West—he hated ranchers, bankers, cowboys, schoolmarm and Indians. Debbie Reynolds was a sexy lady spy in a lighthearted treatment about Henry Kissinger's recent visits to Peking.

The sketches on Hope's shows over the years have always looked as if they were tossed together on the spur of the moment. Very often they don't come off at all—the John Wayne sketch, for example, was heavyhanded and never got off the ground. But the participants seem to have such a good time that the audience is pulled right into the spirit of things.

Hope himself works engagingly into everything but the high moment of the special, as usual, was his monologue.

Perhaps it is because Hollywood studios are turning out low-budget, hurry-up made-for-TV film features like flapjacks that the product has been thoroughly undistinguished so far this season.

Especially disappointing have

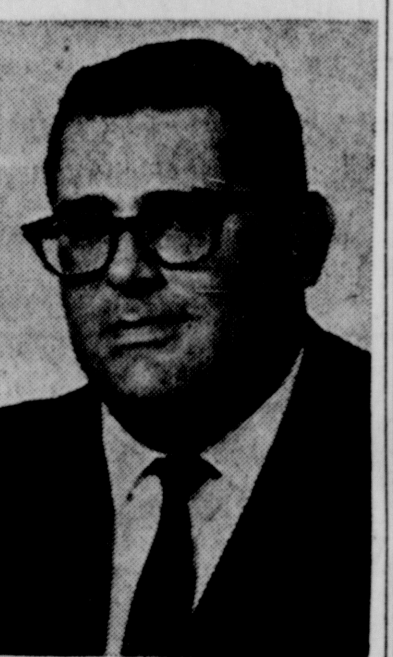
been NBC's weekly "World Premiere" programs.

One can hardly expect top-drawer talent or writing on a weekly basis. But too many of the made-for-TV shows look like movies that would turn up on the bottom of a double feature bill in theatrical release.

"A Howling In The Woods" on NBC Friday night was an unimaginative attempt to create a thriller. It used every cliché device around—a dog howling in the woods, dark woods, and lots of rain, thunder and lightning. It still didn't help the story about a girl returning to her hometown to find the whole community hostile, her father away on a mysterious trip and her stepmother acting pretty strange. The veteran viewer of old black-and-white movies knew almost from the outset that the body in the forest grave was no deer and that there were killers around.

The "World Premieres" are turned out on a budget of \$750,000 per show—the most expensive of the made-for-TV programs—and this season have been making a disappointing showing in the ratings. ABC's "Movie Of The Week" brought in on a budget of under \$400,000 a show are particularly popular programs, most weeks showing up in Nielsen's top five.

Murphy Store Head Named



GEORGE F. BINGHAM

George E. Bingham, zone manager at the G. C. Murphy Company's Marion store, has been promoted to the management of Circleville store according to an announcement made today by W. H. Sweet, Vice President and Personnel Director for the Murphy Company.

Bingham succeeds the late J. F. Hester.

Bingham started his Murphy career as a stockman at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he later entered the company's management - executive development program.

Assistant manager assignments were served at Irwin, Lunenburg and Dayton. He was promoted to zone management in June 1969.

He officially took over management of the Circleville Store November 4, 1971.

Bingham is married and the father of four children.

Under the 1970 Clean Air Act, national air quality standards will go into effect in 1975.

Political foe Gets Paid Off

BALTIMORE (AP) — Democratic mayor-elect William Donald Schaefer lists among his campaign debts \$750 for rental of an election headquarters in northeast Baltimore. Added is the notation "to be paid the owner Dec. 2."

A Schaefer campaign aide acknowledged Friday the owner was Dr. Ross Z. Pierpont, the unsuccessful Republican candidate in Tuesday's general election.

Pierpont, a millionaire surgeon-politician, said he had subleased the property to a local drive-in before the campaign.

Pierpont said in reference to Schaefer renting the property: "If he got it for \$750, he got a bargain."

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Shampoo, Set and Creme Rinse \$3.00

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USED CAR SPECIALS

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- '46 Dodge Pickup \$ 99
- '65 Pontiac GTO 4 Speed . . . \$ 450
- '66 Pontiac Catalina \$ 595
- '70 Ford XL, W/Air SAVE
- '69 Plymouth Satellite SAVE
- '70 Plymouth Fury II, W/Air . . \$2195
- '67 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan . . \$ 695
- '67 Pontiac Catalina \$ 895
- '67 Pontiac Bonn. Conv. . . . \$1295

See Vern, Gary, Joe, Dick or John — they're here to serve you!
Open until 8 o'clock at night . . . except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

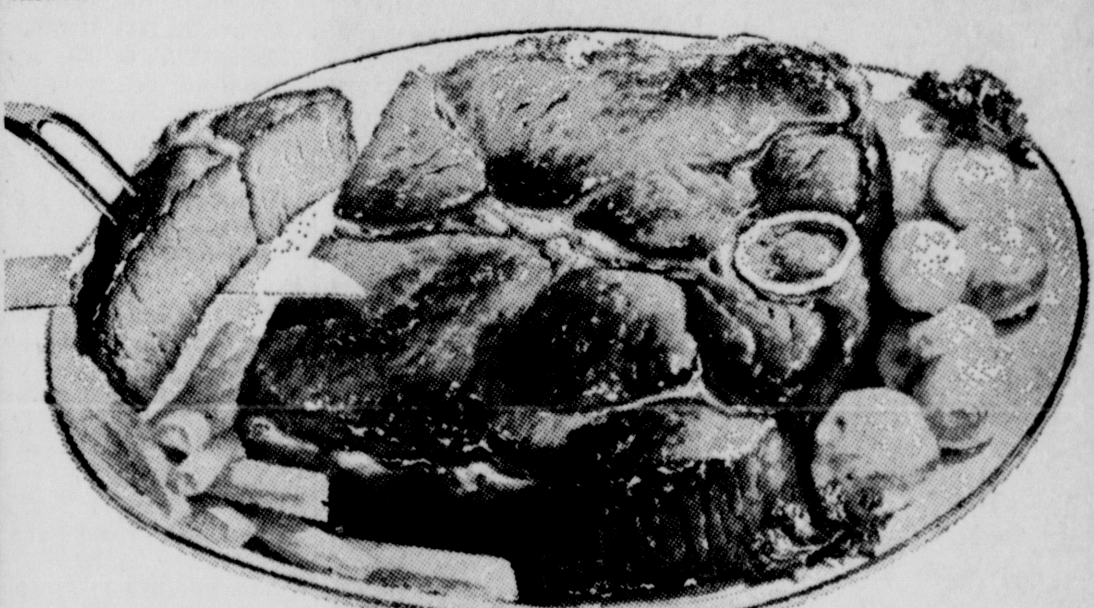
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Route 22 West — Circleville

Phone 474-2106



Watch Wednesday's newspaper for more Kroger specials!



U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

About 2 servings per pound. Tender, juicy, delicious. Dip in seasoned flour, brown in hot fat with tomatoes and onions, cook slowly.

lb. 99¢

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Chuck Steak.....lb. 69¢

Choice Boneless Roast

Boston Roll.....lb. \$1.09

Snow Valley 4/5-lb. avg.

Stewing Hens.....lb. 39¢

FRESH MIXED

FRYER PARTS

Package Includes 3 forequarters with back, 3 hindquarters with back, 3 wings and giblets.

lb. 29¢

Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast.....lb. 39¢

4-lb. package or large — Fresh

Hamburger.....lb. 65¢

Fully Cooked Whole or Portion

Semi-Boneless Ham lb. 69¢

Serve 'N Save 1-lb. 59¢

Sliced Bacon.....pkg. 59¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

Select them golden-ripe and ready for immediate use—or slightly green for baking or later use.

225¢

Red or Golden Delicious

Apples.....4-lb. bag 59¢

Florida Fresh

Grapefruit.....10 for 99¢

Florida Fresh and Juicy

Tangerines.....18 for 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular or Hot

DUBUQUE PORK SAUSAGE

1-lb. roll 29¢

Limit 1 roll per coupon. Subject to tax where applicable. Valid Nov. 8 thru 13, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON

With this coupon towards purchase of one 10-lb. can

MARHOEFER CANNED HAM

10-lb. can only \$6.99

Limit one can per coupon. Subject to tax where applicable. Valid Nov. 8 thru 13, 1971.

CLOVER VALLEY

ICE MILK

Chocolate, Neapolitan or Vanilla flavors. Luscious, economical frozen dessert. High in flavor—low in calories and cost.

gal. ctn. 89¢

Kroger Fresh

Whipping Cream...½-pt. ctn. 39¢

KROGER

COTTAGE CHEESE

Country or regular. Made with USDA Grade A skimmed milk. Guaranteed first quality. Low in calories. High in protein.

30-oz. ctn. 59¢

KROGER FRESH

WHITE BREAD

Made with enriched white flour to which Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron have been added to improve its nutritionality.

1-lb. lvs. 5

Kroger Sandwich, Egg, Sesame or

Wiener Buns.....3 8-ct. \$1

Smuckers Strawberry

Preserves.....18-oz. 59¢

Colgate

Dental Cream...3.25-oz. 48¢

69¢ size

SPOTLIGHT BEAN

COFFEE

Grind it yourself in the store for fresh coffee in your cup. Mild, mellow flavor hits the spot.

1-lb. bag 69¢

Checkerboard Frozen Sliced Turkey, Chicken Ala King

"Cook in the Bag".....4 pkgs. \$1

Birds Eye Peas, Cut Corn or

Leaf Spinach.....5 10-oz. \$1

5 varieties

Banquet Suppers 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Any three ½-gal. ctns.

KROGER MILK

SAVE 20¢

Limit 3 ctns. per coupon. One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 8 thru 13, 1971.

VALUABLE COUPON

Kroger Red, Tart, Pitted

CHERRIES

16-oz. cans 4

Limit 4 cans with this coupon and a \$7.50 or more purchase (excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.) One coupon per customer. Valid Nov. 8 thru 13, 1971.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged In Presbyterian Church



MRS. JAMES EDWARD BOREN

First Presbyterian Church in Circleville was the setting for the marriage of Miss Suzanne Gearhart and Mr. James Edward Boren 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Baskets of white gladiolus and mums, palms and four seven-branch candelabra adorned the sanctuary.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Gearhart. Route 1, Chillicothe and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Boren, Flossmoor, Ill. The bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Henry Walters, performed the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial selections was presented by Miss Patricia Painter, organist and Mrs. James Harper, soloist preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a formal gown of ivory dulcett satin. Pearled ruffled bodice. Alencon lace defined the empire bodice featuring a scalloped scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves tapered to petal point accented with pearled lace motifs. A wide border of lace encircled the hemline of the A-line silhouette. She wore a mantilla train of double illusion framed with matching lace attached to a French comb and unfolding softly to chapel length. The bride's colonial style bouquet was of white chrysanthemums and rosebuds.

Maid of honor, Miss Ginger Boren, sister of the groom, wore an emerald green velvet gown with scoop neckline, full length puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of rust chrysanthemums and yellow rosebuds.

Performing the duties of best man was Mr. Robert Ekenstedt. Ushers were Mr. David Wendell Gearhart, Mr. John F. Gearhart, Mr. Charles Selby and Mr. John Spoolman.

Mrs. Gearhart was attired in a champagne velvet street length dress with rust accessories and a corsage of yellow and rust chrysanthemums. Mrs. Boren wore a pink street length tailored dress

and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

A reception in the social rooms of the church immediately followed the ceremony. The three tiered wedding cake on the bride's table was flanked with arrangements of rust and yellow chrysanthemums.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Benzing, Mrs. Myron Gearhart, Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart and Miss Mary Patricia Gearhart.

Following a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside at 2408 Bennett 204, Dallas Texas 75206.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston Union High School and Miami University at Oxford where she was a member of Kappa Delta and Acapella Choir. She is presently employed as ADA Registered Dietitian. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and is currently employed by GRACO in Dallas, Texas as district manager.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Minneapolis, Minn.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Hamilton, Columbus and Kingston.

Want Ads
474-3131

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 8, 1971
Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edward Hart, 191 Sunset Drive.
DeMolay Mothers Club 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, 1111 Atwater Ave.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Wellington, 720 Hawthorne Drive.

TUESDAY

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in the church lounge.
Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Walters, 132 W. Union St.
Child Conservation League 1 p.m. at home of Mrs. Richard Moore, 319 Wood Lane.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club 11 a.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, Route 3.
Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. James Salyer, 544 Edgewood Drive.
AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Whitley, 515 Greenacre Court.
Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 6:30 p.m. in Hedges Chapel.
Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parish House of St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Reba Lee, 109 Northridge Road.

Emmett Chapel WSCS 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Beadle, 280 Lewis Road.
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.
AAUW Board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dieter Droste, 670 Ridgewood Drive.

THURSDAY

Executive board of Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 1 p.m. Thursday in the church lounge.
Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald McDonald, Route 3.
Scioto Chapel Women's Society 1:30 p.m. in Robtown Parish Hall.

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Circleville Home Twig 3, 11:30 a.m. at St. Philip's Church Parish House.
Twig 1 of Circleville Home 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Russell Gibbs, 646 N. Court St.

Charge Toledoan In Beating Death Of Youngster, 3

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police were expected to file an additional charge today against a Toledo man charged Sunday with second-degree murder and being drunk and disorderly in connection with the death of a 3-year-old boy.

The child, Troy Fountain, died of what police called severe beatings. His 6-month-old brother Todd died later Sunday in a Toledo hospital of similar causes.

Charles Schartz, 23, was being held in city jail on \$10,000 bond in the initial charges. He had been babysitting for the two children.

Their mother, Carolyn Fountain, told police she had left the youngsters asleep in Schartz's care early Sunday when she left her home.

Kentucky is fourth in the nation in rehabilitation of the handicapped.



BICYCLE BUILT — These two young newspaper vendors solve the problem of getting there first with the latest news in downtown Mexico City. However, the balance is so precarious, the rider can't stop for red lights and must circle until the traffic light changes. (AP Wirephoto)

TERMITES

CALL

474-6943

CIRCLEVILLE

CELLAR
LUMBER

Good Shepherd Church Circle Plans Events

Mrs. Clydus Leist was hostess for the November meeting of Circle 2, WSCS of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in the Service Center. Attending were 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Ella Arledge.

Circle leader, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, welcomed all present with a reading, "A Prayer Pledge" and led the opening prayer.

Spiritual leader, Mrs. Paul Wilson, gave the devotional thought for the month, "Every life we touch is a field; everything we do, and all the

words we speak, are seeds. What will the harvest be?" Mrs. Wilson announced that prayer calendars will be available in December. She asked that the revival being held throughout this coming week be especially remembered in prayer.

Mrs. Leist reported on the recent program given by the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Sells concerning their work as missionaries in Africa.

It was announced that the date for the food bazaar has been changed to Dec. 10th, instead of November, as previously planned. Members were reminded that Christmas candies and cookies will be needed for the sale, in addition to the items already planned.

Plans were made for the Circle Christmas party to be held Dec. 13 at the Service Center. Mrs. Verneal Thomas and Mrs. Robert Riser will serve as the decorating committee and Mrs. R. E. Nau and Mrs. Harold Baker will have charge of dinner preparations. Members were asked to make reservations for themselves and their guests by Dec. 7th with Mrs. Nau. Program leader will

be Mrs. Harold Baker. The program for the evening centered around a Thanksgiving theme. Program leader, Mrs. Wilson, gave appropriate remarks concerning Thanksgiving, followed by group singing of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Mrs. Rockford Brown read Scripture from Psalm 103. Mrs. Maizie Wilkins presented prayer. A reading, "Gratitude" was given by Mrs. Clarence Merz followed by the singing of "What A Friend We Have In Jesus." "Looking Beyond Thanksgiving" was read by

Mrs. Howard Conley followed by singing, "Blessed Assurance." After closing thoughts by Mrs. Wilson, each member placed her thank offering up on the altar, as Mrs. Arthur Bowman sang, "If I Have Wounded Any Soul Today." Closing prayer was by Mrs. Nau. Mrs. Verneal Thomas was piano accompanist.

Following the program, refreshments were served from a table decorated with a Halo. The theme, Hostess, Mrs. Leist was assisted by Mrs. Marie Goodman.

Engagement Is Announced



MISS CARYL MCCOSKEY

Mr. and Mrs. James L. McCoskey, 502 Springhollow Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Caryl, to David L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mogan, 440 Sunnyview Drive.

Miss McCoskey, a graduate of Circleville High School, is employed by the Pickaway County Welfare Department.

Mr. Thompson is also a graduate of Circleville High School, served in the U.S. Army and is employed by United States Postal Service.

A winter wedding is being planned.

OSU Medical Prof Given ACS Office

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Arthur James, professor of surgery at the Ohio State University School of Medicine, has been elected vice president and president-elect of the American Cancer Society.

The election came over the weekend at the annual meeting of the society in New York.



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L-K LUNCHEON & DINNER SPECIALS

TUESDAY

CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE \$1.25
CHICKEN & DRESSING \$1.50

WEDNESDAY

POLISH SAUSAGE & Baked Beans \$1.25
OLD FASHIONED SWISS STEAK \$1.89

All Coffee 15c — Extra Cups Free

L-K LOUNGE

Open Daily 11 A.M. Till 1:30 A.M.

B. B. I. T.

Bacon, 2 Eggs, Toast, Coffee, Orange Juice
From 6:30 A.M. to 11 A.M. Mon. thru Fri.

99c



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& LOUNGE

U. S. Route 23 — South of Circleville
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Tuesday, Nov. 9 Only

SPECIAL STORE HOURS
THIS DAY ONLY

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

YOUR CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

10% OFF

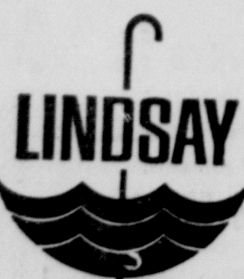
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MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING
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REMEMBER ONE DAY ONLY — TUES. NOV. 9TH
OPEN TUES. EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

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Diamond Jewelry...

AS SPARKLING AS CHRISTMAS

\$150.00

\$225.00

\$285.00

\$795.00

Cuts Enlarged to Show Details

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

Butcher's JEWELERS

Mustang Country

Miss Fisher Joins Class Of 1972

Denise Fisher has joined the class of '72 and is receiving a warm welcome from the seniors in Mustang Country. She came from Eastmoor High School and plans to remain in the Westfall District for a while. Denise is 17 years old and lives near Orient with her parents.

Denise likes Italian food, all kinds of people and government class (Mr. Hamman). She dislikes office practice, our dress code, and all the pesty flies at Westfall.



DENISE FISHER

When Denise was asked about the difference between the big city school life and the rural country school life she commented, "The subjects are a lot easier and you don't have to work as hard at Westfall. I wasn't used to a dress code and it is a nuisance riding the bus."

Cheryl Gives WHS Honor As Queen



CHERYL MILLER

Westfall has new royalty in its midst once more this year. Cheryl Miller was crowned Miss Pumpkin Show at the annual contest Oct. 20, among signs proclaiming "Cheryl for Queen" and among students shouting, "We're number one!"

During the Pumpkin Show, Cheryl rode in all parades. On Thursday morning, Oct. 21, she visited Bob Braun who hosts the 50-50 Club.

When asked what her reaction was to the queenship she remarked, "I was in a state of shock. It was really a great feeling to have so many kids supporting Melanie and me during the competition."

Cheryl will visit North Carolina's "Carolina Carrousel Festival" over Thanksgiving vacation. She will visit all the Ohio festivals as they are held throughout the year and also participate in the Ohio Festival Queen of Queen's Contest next year.

Melanie Bliss, Westfall's representative from the junior class, was a finalist in the Pumpkin Show competition. Congratulations to both girls on a job well done.

Cross Country Takes Second

Westfall cross-country team placed second in the sectional meet held recently at Raymond Memorial Golf Course. Due to the lack of a bus, the team arrived late and had no time for warm-ups. "Wild" Bill Blaney had to let his opponents catch up so that he could ask where to go. Bill won the meet for the Mustangs and Westfall's Rick Metzger came in second. "Wild" Bill came through once again for the Mustangs at the Falcon Invitational. He came in second and the team scored a low 22 points. The Mustang team won a fine trophy for their outstanding efforts.

Four Seniors Are Pick Of Week



HONORED — Seniors of the Week at Westfall High this week are Chris Pickering and Bob Schobert, left, and Patty Stebelton and John Valone. All are active participants in many WHS clubs and activities.

This week Mustang Country salutes four more outstanding seniors.

Chris Pickering, also known as "Erma", is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pickering. The 17-year-old senior resides in Derby.

Chris is enrolled in the college prep course of study. She is an active member of NHS, drama club, art club, newspaper staff, Seniors to Florida and is an assistant Sunday School teacher. She lists as likes the short school days and holidays. She dislikes tests and a lot of homework. Her hobbies include drawing, cooking, and reading. After graduation she plans to join the Navy Waves and then study dental technology.

Patty Stebelton, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Stebelton of New Holland. She joined the senior class during her freshman year and engaged in the business course of study.

Patty is a member of NHS and Echo staff. Her likes include Ham and Susie, her German Shepherd puppies. She dislikes people who run down other people's way of life. Her hobbies include sewing, reading, and scuba diving. After graduation she plans to attend a business school and to travel.

Bob Schobert, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schobert of Orient. Better known as "Blue Boy", Bob is enrolled in the college prep course of study at Westfall.

Bob joined our senior class his sophomore year from Norton High School. Since then he has become active in FTA, marching and stage band, ski club, drama club, 4-H, WHS chorus, UMYF, church choir, and Seniors to Florida. His likes include school, people, and music and his dislikes are people who hang in cliques. Bob's hobbies include playing the guitar, skiing, motorcycle riding, and water skiing. After

Westfall Band Entertains

Westfall band entertained an enthusiastic crowd at the football game Oct. 22 at Westfall. The band and majorettes performed a dance-drill to "Blues Rock." The majorettes then did a glove routine to "Brothers and Sisters" while the band did a lively drill. In the last number, "Monday, Monday," head majorette Bev McDill was featured in a twirling routine.

On Oct. 29, the band traveled to Paint Valley where members performed to the songs "California Dreamin'," "Knock Three Times," and "Light My Fire." The majorettes twirled in a spectacular number for the last song.

The band had a successful run this year at the Pumpkin Show marching every night except Friday. One announcer on the parade route remarked, "We're glad to see Westfall here on Wednesday this year."

At 7 p.m. Saturday of Pumpkin Show the band played a concert to a slightly soggy but receptive crowd. Majorettes performed pompon routines to "Soul Town," "California Dreamin'," "25 or 6 to 4," and "Mod Squad." They also twirled to the song, "Light My Fire." Other songs included in the concert were "Hunk O' Funk," "Rubber Duckie," "Knock Three Times," "The Horse," "Big Spender," and "Brothers and Sisters." The Mustang band had the privilege of marching first in the parade Saturday night.

On Oct. 30, the Westfall stage band provided entertainment for the Eastern Star dinner held at the school.

'Meet Me In St. Louis' Is Jr. Pick

Junior Class play committee met recently to decide upon a play which will be produced around Christmas. The production chosen was the very popular "Meet Me in St. Louis." The play has a cast of sixteen.

The drama concerns four attractive sisters who are very excited over the World's Fair that is about to open in St. Louis. A big part of the older girls' excitement is that they will be enjoying the fair with boys that are beginning to be important in their lives. The youngest sister's main concern is to sneak up on a crabby woman next door and bite her leg!

The girls are also in a state about the love life of their only brother, whom they suspect of having ditched his sweet home town girl for a snob from the East. The sisters humorously try to ruin the brother's new romance. In the meantime, Father breaks in with his announcement. He has been offered a better job in New York. This will mean having to leave St. Louis and missing the fair.

The girls unite for action. Although the strategy almost lands the family in jail, the girls persist so that they can stay where they will be happy. They finally win over. Father gets a better job in St. Louis and romantic complications are straightened out.

Play books are now in and tryouts began Nov. 1.

Trail Talk

Congratulations go to Cheryl Miller for the fine job she did at the Pumpkin Show for the Mustangs!

All girls in the 8th period physical education class should tie their shoelaces.

All band members go home and practice dying

Joe Jude should make it a point not to forget his peanut butter and jelly sandwich any more.

Congratulations go to Elaine Clark for being named to Who's Who in American Schools for the second consecutive year.

Mr. Bolman has a rather unusual way of entering English class. Think about it!

'Music For America' Theme Of Assembly

Students at Westfall High School enjoyed an hour of "Music for Young America" on Oct. 28 when "The Second Session" was featured. This group of young musicians was presented by Caldwell Musical Productions. Members sang several original songs. They also performed many popular tunes including "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?", "Joy to the World," "I Just Want to Celebrate," and a medley of Carpenter hits. The group concluded their entertaining concert with a medley of songs expressing their love for America.

Most students agree that the assembly was a success. The Mustangs hope similar performances can be planned throughout the year.

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

Frying Chickens, Whole	lb. 29c
Chicken Legs	lb. 59c
Chicken Breasts	lb. 69c
Chicken Wings	lb. 29c
Choice Rib Steaks	lb. \$1.19
Choppe Ham, Store Sliced	lb. 79c
Kahn's Wieners, All Meal	lb. 79c
Cardinal Lunch Meats	lb. 69c

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Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Till 9:00 P.M.

WARD'S

CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

Ballots Cast For Delegates

On Oct. 25, students from each homeroom were elected to positions on the student council at Westfall. The students receiving the highest number of votes were named members of the council. The two students from each homeroom receiving second and third highest votes had names placed on a ballot. From this ballot, two students from each class were elected to positions of student council members at large.

Homeroom representatives elected were senior representatives Carlos Bowen, Kim Long, Mike Puckett, and Chuck Steinhauer. Members at large chosen were Monica Yates and Randi Long.

From the junior class, Ellie Linton, Melanie Bliss, Steve Johnson, and Pam Williams were selected as homeroom representatives. Named members at large were Ed Hunsicker, Randy Metzger and Wendy Neff.

The sophomore class chose homeroom representatives Steve Cochran, Walter Garland, Rick Metzger, and Dianne Strittmatter. Carl Fuller and Harry Linton were elected members at large.

Freshman representatives selected were Paul Bivans, Cindy Hammon, Mary Musselman, and Mary Smith with Janie Henson and Mike Malone as members at large.

The student council hopes to have a successful year. Much should be accomplished with president Chuck Kennedy and vice-president Barb Yerian leading the way.

Computers Give 1,300 Workers A Day Off

SYDNEY (AP) — One of Australia's largest finance companies is giving 1,300 employees a holiday with pay every fourth Monday.

"There is no catch in it," said the managing director William M. Edmonds. "A greater part of our work is being done by computer and we can afford to give our employees more leisure time."

The company made \$9.7 million profit last year.

BULOVA...the well-timed Christmas gift



We have a choice collection of modestly priced Bulova watches, beautifully timed for Christmas.

Illustrated: Two brand new 17 jewel models at \$50. Others from \$35.

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119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Hoof Beats

GAA sponsored a co-rec Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m.

FTA held a bake sale Nov. 3. The club is also planning a co-rec.

Latin Club members met recently to discuss the annual slave sale. A party was held Nov. 6.

Science Club is in the process of planning a trip.

The FFA took part in the Parliamentary Procedure Contest held Nov. 4. Members also sponsored a fish fry Nov. 5.

FHA members made Halloween favors for several rest homes in Circleville. A co-rec is being planned for November.

Art Club met Nov. 1 in preparation for Christmas decorating.

French Club traveled to the Ohio Union on the OSU campus Nov. 6 for a French dinner.

Band elections will be held soon. Candy sales are coming to a close now. Any person desiring to purchase candy is asked to contact any band member.

For the Customer in A Hurry
The Savings Auto Bank
Member FDIC

Patrol Notes Anniversary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Highway Patrol will observe its 38th anniversary Nov. 15 with its annual Patrol Retiree's Reunion.

This year the program will be at the Imperial House Motel in suburban Upper Arlington and more than 250 former patrolmen are expected to attend, many from out of state.

During its 38 years the Patrol has grown from 60 to 1220 officers. Equipped originally with 60 vehicles, most of which were motorcycles, the Patrol now has nearly 1,000 well equipped cars on patrol over the state's highways.

Other innovations since the Patrol's founding include a fleet of seven fixed wing aircraft and two helicopters; a new training academy; electronic speed computers and

Label Halloween Candy, Youth Says

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Clevelander Patrick Donnelly thinks he has the answer to the problems children encounter on Halloween, not knowing whether their candy or fruit is safe to eat.

The 14-year-old youth has suggested a plan for homeowners mark their treats with name-printed stickers to keep children from receiving items with razor blades, tacks, pins or other objects in them.

"A person who intends to hurt a child wouldn't go along with the idea," said Donnelly, "and children in advance would know not to accept or start eating anything which wasn't labeled."

Breathalyzers in all patrol posts to aid in testing blood alcohol content of suspected drunken drivers.

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Call 474-5928 or 474-2652
or Stop in at Sharff's Fashion

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



TUESDAY'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: For nothing, especially with influential people or where your health is concerned. If you accept opportunities as they arise, calmly, and let conditions work out in your favor by accepted methods, you find that this turns out to be an excellent day for you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can suffer much loss if you leave important responsibilities now for pleasure. Turn down a tempting invitation. Becoming overly emotional with mate is not wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid a person who is in a most stubborn mood equal to your own or there could be an argument. Take care of your own work at home. Tomorrow is a better day in business.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Cooperate more with co-workers and make this a most productive day so that later you can enjoy the amusement you desire. Take time to write letters to important persons.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forget fun today and tend to monetary affairs that are important. Show mate that you are affectionate and loyal. Set up a better budget for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to improve your appearance instead of starting arguments, especially at home. Entertain others and get good results. Bring out your real Leo charm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have private affairs to handle so forget making appointments that will interfere with this. A confab with advisors brings out new ideas. Plan the future wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are now able to contact good friends and obtain fine ideas which can be most helpful to you. Don't waste time fretting about financial affairs you can do little about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handling obligations from a standpoint of honesty is best now and you get right results. If you are too demanding where personal aims are concerned you get negative results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget petty worries and get busy on plans you have for expansion which could bring fine results. One of foreign birth can give some good ideas. Listen carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your responsibilities well, then plan to handle them to the best of your ability instead of going off on a tangent with friends. Another day is better for recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Add your own ideas to those of associates and you make this a productive and profitable day for all. Keep out of the way.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Gary Buskirk, Route 1 Mary Strous, Laurelville Iona E. Williams, 118 E. High St.

Clifford Jinks, Adelphi Mrs. Donald Marquart, Route 5

Mrs. Merle Logan, Route 3 Herbert Leshner, Adelphi

DISMISSALS Teresa Dountz, 503 S. Pickaway St. Donald Dountz, 503 S. Pickaway St.

Mildred Gulick, 414 S. Scioto St. Mrs. George Barnes, 619 N. Court St.

Iona Williams, 118 E. High St. Mrs. Robert Haynes, Hallsville

Elyse Rhinesmith, Williamsport Homer Farmer, Route 2 Ralph Altmeyer, 1173 Lone Pine Road

Ida Fitzpatrick, 572 N. Pickaway St. Lawrence Ramsey, Chillicothe Mrs. John Wortman, 608 Plaza Drive

Paul Lively, Laurelville Mrs. Maynard Miller, Route 1, Stoutsville

Kelly Grimmett, Route 1, Stoutsville Howard Charles Smith, Route 2, Williamsport

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Ohio Weekend Toll Totals 15

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weekend traffic accidents claimed 15 lives in Ohio over the weekend as the state got its first taste of winter driving weather.

Three persons were killed in a two-car crash in Licking County Saturday and two others lost their lives in a car-train smashup in Williams County late Sunday.

One other person died in a car-train accident in Bowling Green.

The deaths boosted the week-

end toll this year to 768, compared with 809 deaths at this time last year.

The dead:

FRIDAY NIGHT

None

SATURDAY

Willoughby—Emily Marie Somerville, 35, of Willowick, in a two-car crash in Willoughby.

Wauseon—Walter Alcorn, 66, of Delta, in a two-car crash at the intersection of Ohio 2 and Ohio 28 near Wauseon in Fulton County.

Cincinnati—Larry Sullivan, 20, of Cincinnati, when his

car struck a light pole on a city street.

EAST LIVERPOOL—Claude Russell, 81, of East Liverpool when hit by a car as he crossed a city street.

BOWLING GREEN—Christy J. Niswonger, 20, of Dayton, a passenger in a car that collided with a train in Bowling Green.

NEWARK—Delbert Smallwood, 42, of Buckeye Lake, the driver of one car, and Elizabeth Jane Stover, 42, driver of a second auto, and Jack Stover, her husband, both of Coshocton, in a head-on collision on Ohio 16 near the Muskingum County

line in eastern Licking County. **YOUNGSTOWN**—Michael O'Connor, 48, of Youngstown, when struck by a car while walking near the intersection of Ohio 7 and Evergreen Street in Youngstown.

SUNDAY

CELINA—Ronald Steinledge, 18, of St. Henry in Mercer County, in a head-on collision of his car and another on Ohio 18 near St. Henry.

WARREN—David Williams, 21, of Vienna, Trumbull County, when his car went out of control and crashed on the Warren-Sharon Road east of Warren.

DELAWARE—Rachel Albright, 47, of Brecksville, of injuries received in a two-car collision on U.S. 36 in Delaware County on Saturday.

ASHTABULA—Jeffrey E. Raymond, 18, of Jefferson, in a two-car crash on Ohio 193 two miles south of U.S. 6 in Ashtabula County.

BRYAN—Morris Gregory, 28, of West Unity, and an unidentified girl, when the car in which they were riding was struck by a train on a county road east of Bryan.

Red Chinese Advance Men Ready Way For U.N. Team

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A six-man advance party from Peking was flying to New York today to make arrangements for the arrival Wednesday or Thursday of Communist China's first representatives in the United Nations.

Peking's advance men spent the night in Paris after a flight via Karachi, Pakistan. They were due at Kennedy airport shortly after noon.

New York police officers said they hadn't heard of any plans for large hostile demonstrations at the airport. But one official said: "We'll try to whisk these people through as quickly as possible to avoid any confrontations."

Officials of the U.N. Protocol and Travel sections were going to the airport to assist the Chinese and get them hotel accommodations if they needed them. There was no advance word on where they might stay.

The group was led by a secretary named Kao Liang. Chinese Nationalist and Japanese sources said he has been chief correspondent of Peking's New China News Agency and covered the international table tennis matches in Japan last April that led to the U.S. team's visit to China. Other sources were not sure it was the same man.

Kao told newsmen in Karachi his group would "do the necessary arrangements and administrative work" for the 10-member delegation arriving later.

The advance men were expected to find lodgings and offices and collect information and documents for that delegation.

The delegation to the General Assembly consists of five representatives and five alternatives, headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua. The deputy head, Security Council representative and chief of the permanent delegation is Huang Hua, China's ambassador to Canada since July.

Huang has informed Canadian officials that another ambassador is coming to replace

him in Ottawa and he is leaving there Tuesday. There was speculation that he would fly to Paris and join the other delegates there so that all 10 could come to New York together, most likely on Thursday.

him in Ottawa and he is leaving there Tuesday. There was speculation that he would fly to Paris and join the other delegates there so that all 10 could come to New York together, most likely on Thursday.

THANK YOU . . .
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and Hunting Season in Our Midst
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Week's Special Rates.

Arrest Cleveland In Murder Case

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Bobby McNear, 22, who told police he lived on Cleveland's East Side, has been arrested on a warrant from Alliance charging him with first-degree murder.

McNear, charged in the shooting death July 25 of Curtis Jones of Alliance, was arrested as he stepped from a car on the East Side.

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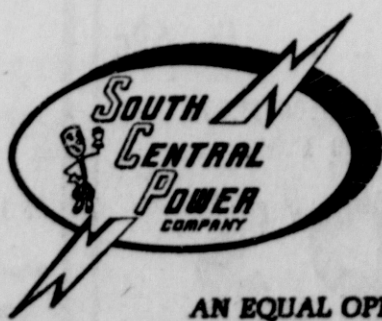
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MUST HAVE COUPON

Polaroid 108 Reg. \$3.99
Color Film **\$3.67**
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

MUST HAVE COUPON

Pickwick Cookie Assortment Reg. 99c
77¢
Twin Pack 1 1/2-Lb. Box
Limit 1
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

MUST HAVE COUPON

Lu Wane Magic Turban Reg. \$1.50
99¢
Protects A Woman's Hair-Do
Assorted Colors
Limit 1
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

MUST HAVE COUPON

Listerine Mouthwash Reg. 88c
67¢
14-Oz. Large Size
Limit 1
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

MUST HAVE COUPON

Wild Bird Seed Reg. 59c
47¢
Fresh, Tempting Pure Seed
5-Lb. Bag
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

MUST HAVE COUPON

New Anti-Leak Prestone Anti-Freeze Reg. \$1.77
\$1.57
and Summer Coolant
Limit 1
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

MUST HAVE COUPON

Thermal Solid Color Blankets Reg. \$4.98
\$3.77
Size 72 x 90
40% Rayon, 40% Polyester, 20% Cotton
Limit 2
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

MUST HAVE COUPON

Fisher Price Creative Coaster Reg. \$7.28
\$5.99
19 1/2" Long
For Boys' & Girls'
Limit 1
Coupon Good Tues. Nov. 9 & Wed. Nov. 10

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Jets Upset Favored Chiefs In NFL, 13-10

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Kansas City Chiefs were gone with the wind and Edd Hargett's storm buffeted the Oakland Raiders.

Football Conference's Western Division race in an extremely fidgety state.

Capricious winds, howling up to 35 miles an hour at New York's Shea Stadium, were a deciding factor as the Jets blew out the favored Chiefs 13-10 in

the National Football League. Hargett, meanwhile, was another natural phenomenon, directing three last-half touchdown drives to help the New Orleans Saints salvage a gutty 21-21 tie with the powerful Raiders.

The day's results moved Oakland into sole possession of first place in the bitter West race, only a half-game ahead of arch-rival Kansas City.

"It was a tough day to work," said Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson after getting caught up in a Jet stream. "Fighting that wind makes it

tough. You couldn't lob the ball because the wind got hold of it and you never knew what it would do to the ball."

Hargett, on the other hand, knew where the ball was going every minute as he came off the bench to work his late magic.

Veteran George Blanda, who has performed similar heroics for Oakland but didn't get the chance this time, agreed that Hargett headlined the "Blanda Show" well.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. Nov. 8, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Ohio Wesleyan Wins Loop Title; Stop Oberlin, 37-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As Ohio Conference football champion, Ohio Wesleyan is in line for a bowl bid, but Coach Jack Fouts isn't thinking about that just yet.

"I think it's a little early to think about it," Fouts said after the Bishops won the league title by whipping Oberlin 37-7 Saturday while Baldwin-Wallace was being upset by Capital.

"It will be necessary to win Saturday at Denison," Fouts said. "Denison is real strong. They shut out their last two opponents and have not been scored on in their last two games."

The Ohio Conference winner is likely to be invited to play in the Stagg Bowl Thanksgiving Day in Chicago Stadium, since the league has produced the first two victors. The game is for the Western college division II championship spanning 36 states.

Capital whipped Luther, Iowa, 34-21 for the 1970 Stagg crown. Wittenberg won it in 1969.

This is only Ohio Wesleyan's second OC title in 18 years. They last won it in 1967 and Fouts, former line coach at the University of Michigan and OW graduate, was at the helm then, too.

Steve Chase led the Bishops' attack against Oberlin with touchdowns passes to Jim Emery and Bill Hixon. Emery also ran for a touchdown.

The win kept Wesleyan's league record unblemished at 5-0, while Baldwin-Wallace dropped to 4-1 with a 15-14 loss to Capital.

Capital pulled off the victory with a two-point conversion after moving to within one point of the Yellow Jackets with a fourth quarter touchdown. Craig Snider ran around left end for the extra two points.

Denison, the Bishops' foe next Saturday, rolled over Otterbein 35-0 as senior fullback Bill Harris racked up 91 yards to become the second 1,000-yard man in the school's history.

In other major games Saturday, Michigan State upended Ohio State 17-10, Cincinnati smothered North Texas 40-7 and Dayton downed Xavier 20-10.

Miami trimmed Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan 7-6, and Toledo, playing outside the MAC, dumped Northern Illinois 23-8 for its 32nd straight triumph, the second longest winning streak in collegiate football history.

Michigan State took advantage of Buckeye mistakes to hand Ohio State its first Big 10 loss in 17 home games. The loss dropped the Buckeyes, with a 5-1 mark, into second place in the league standings behind Michigan, 6-0.

Also playing outside the Mid-American Conference, Bowling Green defeated Texas-Arlington 31-17 as Paul Miles gained 145 yards in 29 carries; Kent State blanked Marshall 21-0 behind the passing and running of Larry Hayes; and Ohio University exhibited its powerful ground game in rolling over Tulane 30-7.

Akron's eighth place ranking in the national small college poll suffered another blow as the Zips fell to Indiana State 37-10.

Other results: Taylor, Ind., 10; Wilmington, 0; Northwood, Mich., 14; Bluffton 7; Muncie, Ind., 28; Wittenberg 21; Kenyon 19; Hiram 11; Edinboro, Pa., 19; Ohio Northern 0; Ashland 45; Waynesburg Pa., 7; Mount Union 35; DePauw 3; Wooster 27; Centre, Ky., 17; West Virginia Wesleyan 24; Marietta 23; De fiance 15; Anderson, Ind., 13; Findlay 45; John Carroll 20.

Billy Maxwell, a 42-year-old veteran of 18 years on the American tour, started the cool and cloudy final day in a tie with Gallardo for the top spot but couldn't match the Spaniard's birdie-birdie finish and came in second by a stroke with a 71 for 276.

Trevino, already the holder of the American, British and Canadian national championships, was a heavy favorite to win this one, too, but could do no better than tie for third with a 69 for 280.

Basketball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	2	.800
Phil.	8	3	.728
New York	6	7	.462
Buffalo	5	8	.385
Central Division			
Cinc.	3	6	.333
Balt.	4	6	.333
Atlanta	3	9	.250
Cleve.	3	9	.250
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milw.	10	1	.910
Chicago	7	4	.636
Detroit	6	6	.500
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Pacific Division			
L. Ang.	9	3	.750
Golden St.	8	4	.667
Seattle	8	4	.667
Portland	2	7	.222
Houston	2	7	.222

ran for a touchdown.

The win kept Wesleyan's league record unblemished at 5-

etball

ings



Saturday's Results

Kentucky 102, New York 97	Dallas 97, Carolina 92	Utah 108, Indiana 107, overtime	Memphis 122, Virginia 121, overtime
Flordia 136, Pittsburgh 121	Sunday's Results		
No games scheduled			
Monday's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
New York at Dallas	Flordia vs. Virginia at Norfolk	Indiana at Pittsburgh	Kentucky vs. Denver at Memphis
Utah at Memphis			

Trevino 3rd As Gallardo Wins Golf Tilt

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Lee Trevino had a warning for Spain's Angel Gallardo, who won the Mexican Open Sunday and destroyed Trevino's dream of a fourth national gold championship.

"We'll tee it up again on Thursday and see what happens then," Trevino, who never was really a factor in the final round was referring to this week's World Cup championship in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Trevino and Jack Nicklaus will represent the United States in the 46-nation competition and Gallardo and Ramon Sota will represent Spain.

The slim, dark Gallardo, who does not compete on the American tour and is little known outside of Europe, pulled off a major upset when he sank a 22-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a one-stroke victory.

Gallardo had a final round 70, two under par in the demanding Club de Golf course, and finished with a 72-hole total of 275.

Billy Maxwell, a 42-year-old veteran of 18 years on the American tour, started the cool and cloudy final day in a tie with Gallardo for the top spot but couldn't match the Spaniard's birdie-birdie finish and came in second by a stroke with a 71 for 276.

Trevino, already the holder of the American, British and Canadian national championships, was a heavy favorite to win this one, too, but could do no better than tie for third with a 69 for 280.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	PTS OP
Miami	6	1	.857
Balt.	5	2	.714
N. Eng.	3	5	.375
N. Y. Jets	3	5	.375
Buffalo	2	6	.250
Central Division			
Clev.	4	4	.500
Pitt.	4	4	.500
Houston	1	6	.143
Cinc.	1	7	.125
Western Division			
Oakland	5	1	.833
Kans. City	5	2	.714
S. Diego	3	5	.375
Denver	2	5	.286
N. O.	2	5	.286

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	PTS OP
Wash.	6	1	.857
Dallas	5	3	.625
St. Louis	3	5	.375
N.Y. Gts.	3	5	.375
Phila.	2	5	.286
Central Division			
Minn.	6	2	.750
Detroit	5	2	.714
Chicago	3	3	.500
G. Bay	2	4	.333
Western Division			
S. Fran.	6	2	.750
L.A.	4	2	.667
Atlanta	4	3	.571
N. Orleans	2	4	.333

Sunday's Results

Washington 7, Philadelphia 7, tie	Miami 31, Buffalo 0	Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 6	New York Giants 35, San Diego 7
New York Jets 13, Kansas City 10	New England 28, Houston 20	Pittsburgh 26, Cleveland 9	Oakland 21, New Orleans 21, tie
Dallas 16, St. Louis 13	San Francisco 13, Minnesota 9	Green Bay 17, Chicago 14	Detroit 24, Denver 20
Only games scheduled			
Monday's Game			
Los Angeles at Baltimore, 9 p.m., national television			
Next Sunday's Games			
All times EST			
Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.	Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.	Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m.	Cleveland at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 2 p.m.	Houston at Oakland, 4 p.m.	Los Angeles at Detroit, 2 p.m.	New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	Philadelphia at Dallas, 2 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 p.m.	Washington at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled			
Monday, Nov. 15			
St. Louis at San Diego, 9 p.m., national television			
Only game scheduled			

David (Sonny) Werblin purchased six yearlings for \$178,000 at the 1971 Saratoga Sales.

Shiner caught Bill Bergey going the wrong way at a critical moment and the much-traveled supersub quarterback prolongs his heroics for the Atlanta Falcons.

Shiner, who thought about quitting the game earlier this year, passed to Art Malone into the area vacated by the Cincinnati middle linebacker Sunday.

The play clicked for a 46-yard touchdown with 76 seconds to play, handing the Falcons a 9-6 National Football League victory, their third in a row and the seventh straight loss for the Bengals.

"We called the play earlier and Bergey looked to the strong side," explained Shiner, who now has tossed five touchdown passes in the last three games, filling in for the injured Bob Berry.

"This time, Bergey looked to the weak side and then went straight back," Shiner said. "With Bergey gone, Shiner hit Malone with the curl pass and the second-year man from Arizona State powered his way into the end zone."

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	PTS OP
Miami	6	1	.857
Balt.	5	2	.714
N. Eng.	3	5	.375
N. Y. Jets	3	5	.375
Buffalo	2	6	.250
Central Division			
Clev.	4	4	.500
Pitt.	4	4	.500
Houston	1	6	.143
Cinc.	1	7	.125
Western Division			
Oakland	5	1	.833
Kans. City	5	2	.714
S. Diego	3	5	.375
Denver	2	5	.286
N. O.	2	5	.286

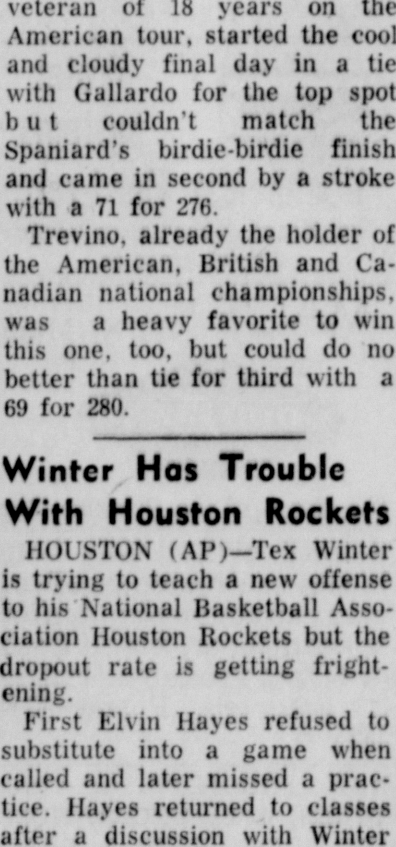
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division			
W	L	Pct.	PTS OP
Wash.	6	1	.857
Dallas	5	3	.625
St. Louis	3	5	.375
N.Y. Gts.	3	5	.375
Phila.	2	5	.286
Central Division			
Minn.	6	2	.750
Detroit	5	2	.714
Chicago	3	3	.500
G. Bay	2	4	.333
Western Division			
S. Fran.	6	2	.750
L.A.	4	2	.667
Atlanta	4	3	.571
N. Orleans	2	4	.333

Sunday's Results

Washington 7, Philadelphia 7, tie	Miami 31, Buffalo 0	Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 6	New York Giants 35, San Diego 7
New York Jets 13, Kansas City 10	New England 28, Houston 20	Pittsburgh 26, Cleveland 9	Oakland 21, New Orleans 21, tie
Dallas 16, St. Louis 13	San Francisco 13, Minnesota 9	Green Bay 17, Chicago 14	Detroit 24, Denver 20
Only games scheduled			
Monday's Game			
Los Angeles at Baltimore, 9 p.m., national television			
Next Sunday's Games			
All times EST			
Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.	Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.	Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m.	Cleveland at Kansas City, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 2 p.m.	Houston at Oakland, 4 p.m.	Los Angeles at Detroit, 2 p.m.	New Orleans at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	Philadelphia at Dallas, 2 p.m.	Pittsburgh at Miami, 1 p.m.	Washington at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Only games scheduled			
Monday, Nov. 15			
St. Louis at San Diego, 9 p.m., national television			
Only game scheduled			

Meet The Vikings



Mike Pettibone (21) and Craig Fleming (22) are members of the Teays Valley High School football team. Pettibone, a sophomore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pettibone, Route 1, Ashville, and Fleming, a junior, resides with Mrs. Donna Little, 5017 S. Concord St., Ashville.

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David (Sonny) Werblin purchased six yearlings for \$178,000 at the 1971 Saratoga Sales.

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Irish Find Selves, Maul Pitt, 56-7

By **HERSHEL NISSENSEN**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Those bitter rivals of the last two years, Notre Dame and Texas, are suddenly very much back in the bowl picture—but this time it probably won't be against each other.

Once-beaten Notre Dame rediscovered its missing offense Saturday and enhanced its bowl prospects with a 56-7 mauling of Pitt. Fifteenth-ranked Texas, which captured one national championship and lost another by splitting the last two Cotton Bowl classics with Notre Dame,

sneaked back atop the Southwest Conference—the SWC provides the host team—by downing Baylor 24-0 while No. 16 Arkansas was being held to a 24-all tie by Rice.

Bowl bids can be tendered either on Nov. 20 or one Saturday before a team ends its season, whichever comes first; and eighth-ranked Notre Dame closes on Nov. 20, making the Fighting Irish eligible for an invitation next weekend.

The only problem is that both the Orange and Sugar Bowls would like to match the top sur-

vivors from the Nebraska-Oklahoma, Alabama-Auburn and Auburn-Georgia games—the respective dates are Nov. 25, Nov. 27 and Nov. 13—for the national championship, with Penn State also a possibility.

Also, there is no earthly reason—other than money—for Notre Dame to return to the Cotton Bowl since every SWC team has been beaten at least twice.

The college football elite kept rolling toward their eventual holiday destinations Saturday.

Top-Rated Nebraska overpowered Iowa State 37-0 behind Johnny Rodgers' two touchdowns, Rich Sanger's three field goals and a vicious defense.

Runner-up Oklahoma cooled off a bit—if you consider 407 rushing yards a comedown—but still defeated Missouri 20-3. Third-ranked Michigan, with a Rose Bowl berth virtually assured, bombed Iowa 63-7 as Ed Shuttlesworth paced a 493-yard ground barrage and fourth-ranked Alabama got a touchdown from Terry Davis and two field goals from no-relation Bill Davis and held off No. 18 Louisiana State 14-7.

Auburn, No. 5, piled up a 30-point lead after three periods and beat Mississippi State 30-21 while Lydell Mitchell rambled for 209 yards and five touchdowns as sixth-ranked Penn State crushed Maryland 63-27 and No. 7 Georgia battered Florida 49-7.

Rounding out the Top Ten, ninth-ranked Ohio State fell to Michigan State 17-10 and No. 10 Arizona State ripped Brigham Young 38-13.

Elsewhere, 12th-ranked Stanford nailed down its second straight trip to the Rose Bowl and Pacific-8 crown by turning back UCLA 20-9 while No. 17 Southern California ousted Washington State 30-20.

Toledo, No. 14, stretched its winning streak to 32—second longest of modern times—with a 23-8 triumph over Northern Illinois. Cornell ran its record to 7-0 and took over the Ivy League lead by beating Brown 21-7 while Columbia dumped Dartmouth from the unbeaten ranks 31-29 on Paul Kallades 34-yard field goal with 48 seconds left.

In other games involving members of The Associated Press Second Ten, No. 11 Tennessee pasted South Carolina 35-6, No. 13 Colorado trimmed Kansas 35-14, No. 19 Houston whipped Memphis State 35-7 and No. 20 Washington tomahawked California 30-7.

Expansion Studied At NHL Meetings

NEW YORK (AP) — Expansion was expected to be the main topic on the agenda as the National Hockey League's board of governors convened today for a two-day meeting.

Originally Clarence Campbell, the president of the league, had said that it didn't appear that the NHL would expand before the 1973-74 season.

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Historic Marker A Traffic Hazard

TOKYO (AP) — All roads in Japan once began at Tokyo's Nihonbashi off the Ginza, the hub of the world's largest metropolis.

Steelers Rip Browns, Win Tilt, 26-9

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dwight White, with all the innocence of the rookie he is, got psyched for the Cleveland Browns by listening to veteran linebacker Andy Russell.

Russell, a good friend of Cleveland quarterback Bill Nelsen, a former Steeler, told the baby-faced White, a 250-pound defensive end, that he had a phone conversation with Nelsen this week.

"Don't come around our end," Russell told White he warned Nelsen, "because Dwight and I will be waiting for you."

"Dwight who?" Nelsen was supposed to have said.

"I'll introduce myself Sunday," White angrily told Russell.

Still unaware that Russell had not spoken with Nelsen, White went into the game psyched.

He sacked Nelsen once on a solo job for a 9-yard loss, hit him twice just after releasing the ball on passes and knocked down a pass, helping the Steelers rack Cleveland 26-9 Sunday.

"I didn't like that," White said of Nelsen's reported comments.

"I may not be one of the best, but give me credit for doing something."

That was the starting point where distance in Japan was calculated.

But modern times have forced authorities to decide to reluctantly remove the historic milestone carved in a Victorian era lamp post. It has become a traffic hazard.

The original marker was set up on a wooden bridge in 1603 to make sure map makers, functionaries, crooks and warriors, merchants and travelers, made no mistakes where their journey began.

It was highlighted in Hiroshima's world famous woodcut prints of 53 stations on the Tokaido, the colorful highway that wound along the Pacific seaboard of Honshu between Tokyo, the eastern capital, and Kyoto, the western capital.

The life and times of Edo, old Tokyo, buzzed around Nihonbashi, with its myriad mercantile houses, some of which later expanded into headquarters for shops specializing in seaweed paste, shaved bonito flakes, sweet cakes, tea leaves, western and Japanese haberdasheries and two major department stores.

The old marker gave way to the lamp post following the visit of Commodore Perry's ships and old Japan casting off its medieval fold in 1868.

The decision to remove the steel marker, which stands seven meters high, set off a controversy. Many favored retaining the landmark for nostalgic reasons.

"We'd like something to remind us of the past, the good old days," they argued.

But those favoring its removal argued "times have changed. How can we progress if we're hamstrung by sentiment that is proving to be a public hazard?"



OLD NUMBER NINE — Washington Redskins quarterback of the past, Sonny Jurgenson, who lost his starting job to Bill Kilmer

when he was injured during exhibition season, limbers up arm under eye of Coach George, Allen, left. Also

watching are Kilmer, (11), running back Larry Brown (41) and receiver Roy Jefferson.

Spartans Upset OSU, Win 17-10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mike Rasmussen, the offensive architect of Michigan State's 17-10 upset of Ohio State, knows and appreciates good defense.

"Our defense was excellent," said the Spartans senior quarterback from Fresno, Calif. "and we capitalized on the breaks the defense gave to us."

Michigan State's defense intercepted three passes, recovered a punt and limited the Ohio State attack to 185 total yards Saturday for the Buckeyes' first home loss in 17 Big Ten games.

The victory also dimmed Ohio State's hopes of a fourth straight conference title. The Buckeyes now are 5-1 and in second place behind Michigan, 6-0.

Ron Curl, the Spartans' star tackle who made or was in on 10 tackles, summed up the upset of the nation's ninth-ranked team.

"Ohio State couldn't run against us and we knew they couldn't. So they tried to pass and they couldn't do that either. So what could they do?" asked the six-foot, 249-pound Curl, a senior from Chicago.

Eric "The Flea" Allen scored on touchdowns of one and five yards and was held to 79 yards after 350 on the ground against Purdue. Allen didn't mind it though.

North Stars Blank Philadelphia Flyers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While the New York Rangers are leading the National Hockey League's East Division, a couple of ex-Rangers are helping the Minnesota North Stars stay atop the West Division.

Gump Worsley, the chubby 42-year-old goalie, stopped 27 Philadelphia shots and 39-year-old Dean Prentice set up two goals Sunday Night as the North Stars blanked the Flyers 3-0, raising their record to 10-2-2.

The victory kept Minnesota tied with Chicago for the West lead. The Black Hawks kept pace, beating the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-1.

In other NHL games, Montreal edged Boston 3-2, Detroit and Buffalo tied 3-3, and California routed Toronto 8-1.

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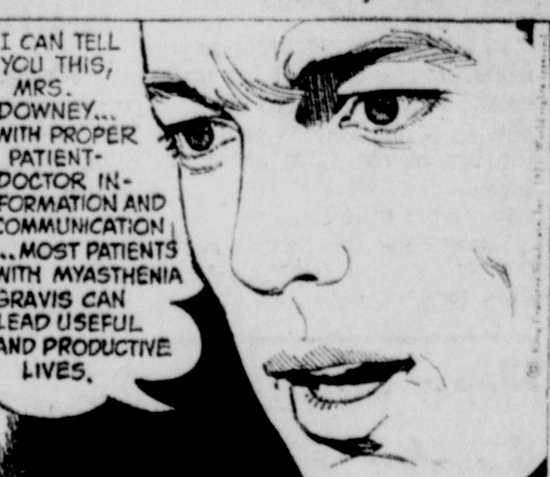
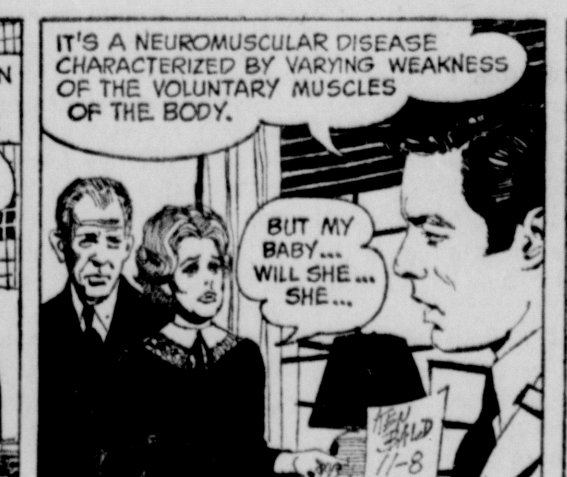
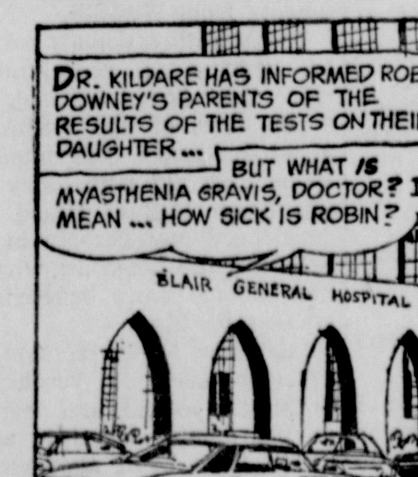
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



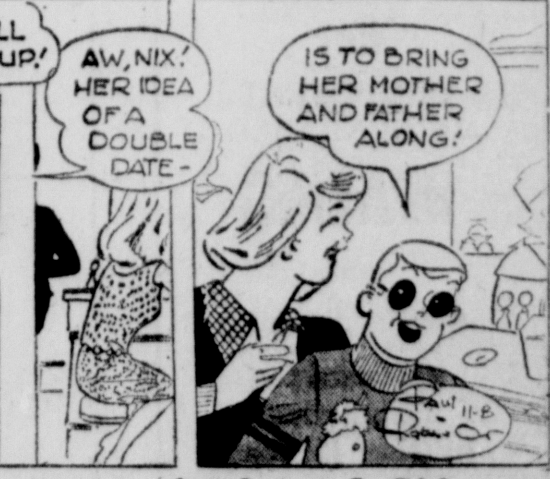
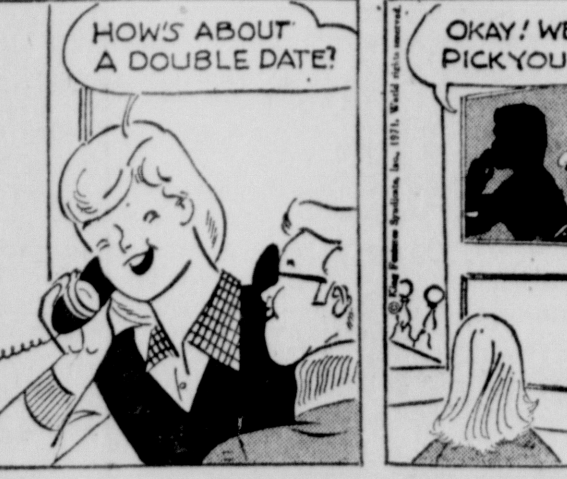
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



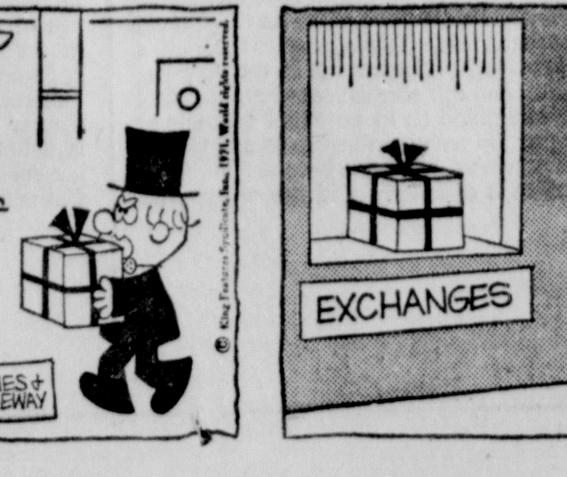
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Philippines Death Toll Rises In Violent Election Drive

MANILA (AP) — The death toll neared 200 today as Filipinos elected eight senators and 15,093 local officials in the most violent election in their history.

Sixteen election-related deaths were reported by noon, raising some unofficial tabulations to 178 since the campaign started. Officially the death toll was put at 141 through Sunday night, but all news media reported much higher figures. The toll was more than double that in the most violent previous campaign, in 1967, when 75 persons were killed.

More than 50,000 troops and reserves were posted throughout the islands to combat violence and intimidation and guard ballot boxes.

The government took out life insurance policies for volunteer keepers of the polls, which opened under clear skies over most of the archipelago. Officials estimated that more than 80 per cent of the approximately 11 million registered voters would cast ballots.

In addition to the eight senate seats, or one third of the upper house, the voters were choosing governors of all 66 provinces, mayors of the 1,490 cities and towns, including Manila, and other local officials.

Except for the Senate races, the issues were generally localized. But both President Ferdi-

nand E. Marcos' ruling Nacionalista party and the opposition Liberal party waged active campaigns on national issues in an attempt to create a party vote.

Marcos, who won a second four-year term in 1969, said the Communists were supporting the Liberal candidates and that the election would be a referendum for his programs of anti-communism and peaceful revolution.

The Liberals campaigned

hard on issues such as inflation, pointing out that the price of rice is more than four times higher than when Marcos took office. They accused the administration of corruption and of creating a climate of violence.

Election officials said they hoped to have complete results by late Thursday. Decisions in the senate races and the major mayor and gubernatorial contests may be known by early Wednesday.

Southern Governors Blast Busing, Eye Wallace Role

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Pending federal legislation which would restrict enforced school busing seems the only

topic likely to prompt much agreement among the divergent group of chief executives attending the Southern Governors Conference.

The measure was approved by the House last week, but still faces Senate approval. It would ban the expenditure of federal funds for busing to achieve racial balance in classrooms and would also prevent federal authorities from requiring the states to use their own funds for busing.

A third provision would delay the effective date of any court-ordered busing plan until all appeal procedures have been exhausted.

The 37th annual conference of Southern governors which opened Sunday will also be dominated by discussion of the 1972 presidential race and speculation of the role to be played by Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, the unsuccessful third party candidate in 1968.

Wallace said he has not decided whether to enter the Florida presidential primary, but he said that if he did he would stand a good chance of winning.

"The National Democratic party ought to have a good lesson sent to it from a state like Florida and the best way would be to have a candidate like me in the primary," Wallace said on his arrival Sunday night.

Should he enter and win, Wallace said, "we would begin wresting control from the major parties—from control by pseudos and others."

Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, the conference chairman, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, and Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton, bitterly attacked busing as an unwarranted burden on Southern schools.

Some . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of collegiality, the sharing by the bishops in the Pope's decision making. It asked that a Synod be held every two years, and Pope Paul granted that.

There were these other criticisms of this Synod by its own participants:

—Too little contact between bishop's conferences before the Synod. Some proposed that regional conferences pave the way for the next Synod.

—Use of Latin impeded debate. The delegates should use modern tongues.

The simultaneous translation system sometimes broke down, and those who could not follow Latin well missed the debate. There were calls for "U.N.-trained translators" next time.

—Many bishops spoke in the general assembly because they felt they had to say something, even though others had made the same points. This took up valuable time.

—The system of a predetermined roster of speakers for each day precluded real debate.

—There was no immediate rebuttal of speeches.

President Pushes Work Program

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon, nearing the end of a weekend respite here, has called on state and local authorities to "move with speed and vigor" to fill 70,000 authorized but vacant public service jobs.

About \$1 billion has been available since August to create 100,000 jobs in an effort to ease unemployment. Only about 30,000 have been filled, however.

Nixon, who planned to return to Washington tonight, sent letters to 14,000 state, county and local officials to urge an aggressive approach to the program he signed into law July 2. The Florida White House made the letter public Sunday night.

Area Schools Represented At Conference

Pickaway County will be represented Wednesday at the Ohio School Board Association annual meeting in the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Voting delegates and alternates from two city and county local school districts will be in attendance at the meeting which is to be held during the two-and-a-half day joint conference and trade show sponsored by OSBA, Buckeye Association of School Administrators, Ohio Association of School Business Officials and the State Department of Education in Cleveland Nov. 9-11.

Attending from here will be Logan Elm board vice president, Donald Bower, Route 1; Circleville's vice president, Dale Delong and board member Forrest Brown, and newest member Dr. Robert Liggett. There will be no delegates attending from Westfall.

Teays Valley schools will not be sending a representative since their board has not been a member of the OSBA for about five years. Superintendent Benis Lutz did note today that the Teays Valley Board has considered membership in 1972 believing the large organization has become more beneficial to smaller boards.

Delegates to the session will consider over 12 resolutions, legislative policies and positions at the annual meeting, all of which have been approved by the OSBA policy and program committee. The committee is the body responsible for all major policy decisions and directions of OSBA.

Election of 1972 officers will be held during the meetings, presided over by 1971 president Paul R. Landon, Columbus City school board member.

During the conference there will be four general sessions for all in attendance, including school board members, superintendents and other school officials. Major speakers are Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives Charles F. Kurfess, former astronaut and now University of Cincinnati professor Neil A. Armstrong and NBC News' David Brinkley.

Other features of the conference will be the naming of the All Ohio School Board, a 200-booth trade show of school supplies and products, dialogue sessions, question clinics, Presidents' Banquet, attorney's workshop and a symposium for newly-elected school board members.

Fire Hits Home In Deercreek Twp.

Fire, apparently caused by an overheated furnace pipe, heavily damaged the interior of a two story wood house owned by Dan Noble 8:15 a.m. Saturday.

The house, at the intersection of Judas and Ater Roads, was occupied by the David Noble family.

Fire units from Williamsport and Clarksburg responded to the call.

Sen. Jackson Backs Big Labor On Deferred Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Saying this country needs "dynamic economic policies, not just a heavy presidential foot on the economic brakes," Sen. Henry M. Jackson pledged over the weekend to stand behind labor in the issue of deferred wage increase payments.

Jackson told the Ohio State Council of Machinists that labor was entitled to fair treatment in return for its cooperation with the Pay Board for Phase 2 of the Nixon administration's economic program.

"And if you don't get it, well, you're looking at one United States senator who is prepared to stand with you," declared the Washington state Democrat, who is expected to announce his formal candidacy for the presidential nomination later this month.

"Now I am not saying this to please you or because I think

you are always right and never wrong," Jackson said. "I say it because I happen to be a rather old-fashioned American who believes in fair play."

"And I don't think you've been getting it, and I don't think the country's been getting it at the hands of his administration."

Jackson said confidence in President Nixon's program would be increased by a decision to permit payment of raises deferred during the wage and price freeze that ends Nov. 13.

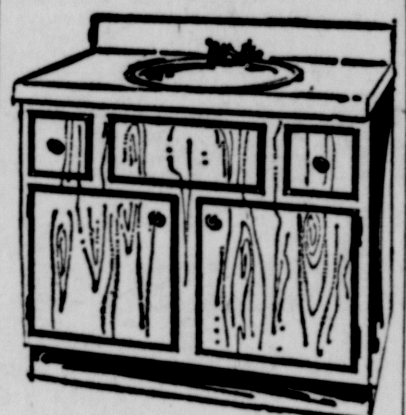
In a conversation with newsmen, Jackson said he had not yet decided whether to enter the Democratic presidential primary in Ohio next May.

It is not yet known whether Gov. John Gilligan will run as a favorite son candidate. Jackson did not meet with the governor, who spent the weekend in Cincinnati, but said he had spoken with him by telephone.

"If other candidates come in," he said of the primary, "I'll come in."

He repeated his prediction of more than two years ago that the national economy will be the No. 1 issue in the 1972 elections. President Nixon, he said, would be unable to get the national unemployment rate below five per cent within the next year.

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State Coal Output Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bituminous coal production in Ohio was at an all-time high in 1970, marking a new record for the third consecutive year, the National Coal Association reported today.

An economic study by the association showed that Ohio produced 55.1 million tons of soft coal last year, up 3.9 million tons over 1969. Of this amount, more than 37 million tons came from surface mines, which had a record production for the eighth straight year.

The report of the study did not contain statistics on 1971. Coal production in Ohio is at a near stand-still at present because of the nationwide strike of the United Mine Workers.

According to the study, average annual employment in the Ohio coal mining industry increased from 7,842 in 1969 to 8,466 last year. The average annual wage of production workers rose from \$8,587 in 1969 to \$9,522 in 1970, as reported by the Ohio Division of Mines.

"The mining and transportation of coal and manufacture of mining equipment in Ohio provided employment for a grand total of 22,197 workers and contributed some \$366.7 million to the Ohio economy in the form of wages and salaries, taxes and purchase of services and supplies," the report said.

K Of P To Host District Meeting

Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias, will host the past chancellors meeting for district 11 which includes Pickaway, Franklin and Madison Counties, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Pythian Sisters will serve the meal. Reservations for the meeting may be made by contacting Milo M. Wise or Frank R. Woodward.

Gas Company Drills to Record Depths in Appalachian Area

MARBLE CLIFF, OHIO (CGS)—Drilling for gas is like planning military strategy; all you have to go on is a calculated guess.

But Columbia Gas System geologists have a better-than-average calculus of guess of where vast, rich gas deposits are located. They've zeroed-in on the Appalachian Basin area—a prime source of natural gas and the second largest geological basin in the United States.

New drilling equipment and mature drilling experience in this area justify Columbia's efforts.

Improved rotary drilling methods cut into the earth three times faster than before. And improved drill bits are now tougher than ever. Rotary drills also go deeper than the familiar cable rigs.

Geological findings also play an important part in pinning down an exact location. The results of geophysical surveys, using seismic shock waves, earth's gravity and magnetic intensity, help to describe the underground structure of the earth.

Despite all the technological advances, exploration for natural gas remains a high-risk business. For example, the chances of hitting a successful wildcat well are one out of nine. The other eight wells are either dry holes or not commercially productive. Presently, Columbia Gas is activating several deep-drilling operations in the Appalachian area. These test wells will contribute to our geological knowledge of the basin, which presently accounts for 12% of Columbia's supply.

Navy Tries New Approach To Rehabilitate Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most sailors doing time in the brig can now expect weekly visits from a sympathetic ear, sound advice and a boost back up.

The recent order from Navy headquarters says prisoners rarely have been visited by ship and shore commanders.

"The goal of the Navy's corrections program is to restore prisoners to duty," said a directive sent worldwide.

"If this is to be achieved, it is important that commanding officers show a personal interest and take an active part in the effort to rehabilitate individual offenders under their command."

A commanding officer can contribute significantly to salvaging a prisoner "by visiting him and providing a sympathetic ear, sound advice, and whatever administrative assistance he can provide," the order said.

Accordingly, Navy headquarters decreed, "When circumstances permit, the commanding officer or his designated representative shall arrange to visit weekly the individuals under his command who are in confinement."

Disciplinary officials said the Navy's confinement rate is at the lowest level in history, 1.8 per 1,000 enlisted men. There

were 904 men in brigs or correctional centers as of Sept. 30.

Along with other Navy reforms, service leaders have been exploring new prison approaches far removed from the harsh bread-and-water philosophy of many years ago.

The Navy plans to open a new retraining command, probably in Orlando, Fla., senior officers said. Those men found suitable will get from six to eight weeks of special retraining before being returned to duty. During this period, they will be under what is called "minimum custody," living in their own barracks rooms.

The Navy also is stressing "base paroles," under which an inmate with a good brig record maybe allowed to work on the base all day like any other sailor. Sleeping and eating apart from other prisoners, these base paroles also enjoy more TV watching and other privileges.

New Citizens

MISS LeMASTER Mr. and Mrs. Orville LeMaster (Josephine Bruno), Route 2, Laurelville, are the parents of a 7-pound 13 1/4-ounce daughter born 5:53 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

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How Weather Looks Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Up to a foot of snow fell in parts of the northeastern Ohio snowbelt, and temperatures plunged to record lows in several cities as the state shivered under the first full blast of winter.

A few light snow flurries continued across the snowbelt overnight as portions of Ashtabula, Lake and Geauga counties reported six to 12 inches on the ground.

Downtown Cleveland reported two inches.

Temperatures broke record lows at Columbus, Toledo and Cincinnati this morning. Columbus, with a low of 14 broke an 85-year-old record of 22 degrees.

Toledo reported a low of 16, breaking a record of 18 degrees set in 1967. Cincinnati set a record for the date with a 20-degree reading.

Elsewhere in the state temperatures ranged from the teens to upper 20s.

A warming trend is forecast with temperatures tonight in 20s and low 30s under clear to partly-cloudy skies. Highs tomorrow should climb into the 40s and 50s, while mild weather is forecast the remainder of the week with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in 20s. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Tuesday. Chance of showers north and west. Highs in 40s and low 50s.

NORTHWEST, WEST LAKE SHORE — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST — Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s. Mostly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the low 50s.

SOUTHWEST — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs in the low to mid 50s.

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